

Passed Their Tests with Flying Colors



Seventy-seven Salt Spring Island children graduated yesterday from The Daily Colonist's swimming classes. Children were tested at Harbour House Pool at Ganges by Instructor Marge Naysmith. Expressing pleasure at the classes' success is Mrs. E. J. Ashlee, shown with 14-year-old son David, who couldn't swim a stroke before classes started and passed his test with flying colors. Mrs. Ashlee, PTA president, and Mrs. Jack Green invited the Colonist to institute swimming classes after Mrs. Ashlee's young son nearly drowned.



Marilyn Cantrill, left, and Norma Fennell are examples of the enthusiasm with which The Daily Colonist's swimming classes were accepted. They rode their bicycles a total of 13 miles, to and from the north end of Salt Spring Island, to attend. They are clutching their graduation cards which had just been presented to them by Colonist publisher Seth Halton, centre. At a graduation lawn party for the children Mrs. Ashlee expressed the appreciation of the Ganges PTA to Mrs. Naysmith and Mr. Halton.

Fame and \$25,600

Canadian Winner Of Marathon Swim

Only Cliff Lumsden Finishes CNE Epic

TORONTO (CP)—Bone-chilled Cliff Lumsden of New Toronto, the only survivor of a starting field of 30, completed the gruelling 32-mile lakefront swim just before 9 p.m. EDT (7 p.m. MDT) Friday night. It took him 19 hours, 48 minutes and nine seconds to cover the distance.

His swim, made in frigid Lake Ontario water ranging from 54 to 60 degrees and in the teeth of a stiff northeast wind for half the distance, brought him fame and a financial jackpot of at least \$25,600.

It was an epic of courage and determination for the 24-year-old swim instructor who has earned \$23,950 in seven previous Canadian National Exhibition swims over shorter distances.

He couldn't even get in his own home after the swim. His home was locked and empty while his parents looked for the swimmer at a Toronto hospital.

Lumsden was taken in by neighbors and stayed there the night.

"I don't know how I took it. I felt like getting out three or four times but coach Gus Ryder said 'Get out and I'll kill you.'"

AT NEIGHBORS
Lumsden was taken by ambulance from the waterfront to a neighbor's home where he was found by newspaper men.

Propped up in bed and eating soup, munching crackers and basking in the admiration of friends, he said that at the 12-mile mark he suffered a cramp which rendered his legs useless.

He said he dragged them until the cramp let up, and he was able to use them again.

"After this swim, I wouldn't even think of the Juan de Fuca strait for a while. They tell me the water is 49 degrees out there."

A top-rated contender when the \$25,000 CNE marathon started at 1:10 a.m., the powerfully built swimmer stroked into the lead from the gun, leaving behind a trail of pulled-out swimmers, including six women, who had their hopes dashed by the teeth-chattering cold and choppy waters.

THOUSANDS GATHER
Only 500 persons saw the start. By nightfall, with Toronto's waterfront lights twinkling on the water, thousands of persons had gathered to cheer him on his plodding way.

The big crowd shouted "go, go, go" to the gallant swimmer throughout the afternoon and evening. Pleasure boats patrolling outside the breakwater honked their victory song and thousands broke into a thunderous big roar as Lumsden touched the finish barge.

MOOD CHANGES
The spontaneous victory mood left the crowd when Gus Ryder, silver-haired coach of Lumsden, collapsed on the finish barge and was carried to a waiting ambulance. He was unconscious.

Ryder was taken to a first aid station. He was released an hour later and was reported in good condition.

His collapse was ascribed to fatigue.

Lumsden, who sprinted the last few yards, had to be helped out of the water.

His fiancée, Joan Cook of Toronto, rushed up to the stretcher and cried to the pushing crowds: "Leave him alone."

He recognized her for a moment and held out his hand to her.

The water temperature was 56 degrees when the field dived in and within hours it dropped to 54 degrees. At daybreak temperatures were 60 and they held



CLIFF LUMSDEN
... epic of courage



GUS RYDER
... coach collapses

No Color Bar, Judge Rules

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—County Judge Henry E. Grosch Friday quashed convictions against two Dresden restaurant operators accused of refusing to serve Negroes last October.

He handed down a written judgment in the appeals of Morley McKay and Anne Emerson.

"I am not convinced that the prosecution has satisfied the admitted onus of proving beyond any reasonable doubt that service was denied because of color," the judge said.

Representatives of the union and operators were scheduled to meet today to sign a new two-year contract.

The union negotiating committee was empowered to sign the agreement without putting terms of the settlement before the membership for approval.

Effective at once, terms of the agreement included five-cent-an-hour increases across the board; five per cent for women piece workers; four per cent for male piece workers; no discrimination against pickets or union

members who had returned to work before the strike ended and a union label on all outgoing fruit.

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A members who had returned to crippling strike of 3,000 pack-

inghouse workers in the Okanagan valley fruit belt ended Friday night after closing 28 plants for more than two weeks, an industry spokesman announced.

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Bank Bandit Gets \$4,600

EDMONTON (CP)—A bandit carrying a sawed-off shotgun robbed an Edmonton bank of about \$4,600 Friday and apparently discarded one of two sets of clothing as he fled to change his appearance.

The gunman walked into a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in northeast Edmonton shortly before closing time and took the money as he covered a teller with the gun.

Police think he may have worn dark pants, under gray trousers and a light gray shirt under a sweatshirt, discarding the outer clothing as he fled.

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Bennett Reports:

B.C.'s Treasury Has \$22,000,000

By RAY BAINES
Daily Colonist Staff Reporter

BRITANNIA BEACH—Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a by-election meeting here last night that the provincial government has "more than \$22,000,000 in cash in the treasury right now" to offset the government's 50 per cent share of school construction costs.

The premier's statement came as he answered criticism of the government's figures on the net debt of the province. The figures were challenged on grounds that they did not include the government's share for school construction costs.

The premier answered other critics, who object that the government plans to pay a 2 1/2 per cent subsidy for toll bridges.

The subsidy would be offset, the premier explained, by what the province will save through discontinuance of ferry services which have been operating at a loss.

In an obvious reference to Liberal charges that the government accepted money for forest management licences, Premier Bennett declared: "An ugly smear has raised its head. People who sell only

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Buttle Lake Issue Hot

Minister's Admission 'Deplorable'—Charman

Admission of Public Works Minister W. N. Chant that he has not studied the Buttle lake issue shows he is "not the most suitable person" for his cabinet post, a leader of the fight against the B.C. Power Commission said yesterday.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs when a cabinet minister admits he has not studied a matter of such vast importance," said Eric Charman, employee of a Victoria mortgage firm who initiated the move for an injunction to stop the dam.

In other developments yesterday: Mr. Chant, clarifying his expressed views on the proposed dam, said first needs of the people must be put first.

George Gregory, Victoria Liberal MLA, said the government is "split down the middle" on the question.

Mayoralty candidate Elmer McEwen urged the government to "take a second look."

John Tisdale, Saanich Social Credit MLA, charged "the political enemies of the power commission are confusing the people purposely."

"If Mr. Chant is sincere in his statement that he has not studied this serious matter, then he is not the most suitable person to occupy the position he enjoys," Mr. Charman said.

"I can't help feeling that the premier will be shattered when he learns that one of his ministers has failed to interest himself in this issue," he said.

After Mr. Chant said he neither opposed nor supported the flooding, Mr. Charman said: "The least we can expect from our elected representatives, particularly cabinet members, is a frank admission of their personal views and policies."

"I submit that Mr. Chant's attitude is, to say the least, extremely weak," he said.

Mr. Chant said Thursday that "progress must take place with good sense and good judgment," and added he felt alternatives to the Buttle proposal should be weighed.

Yesterday he said: "When it comes to a choice between the need of maintaining a degree of pleasure resorts, or an adequate supply of electrical energy for the use of persons in homes and industry, so that work and wages will be made available through new industries and also the growth and expansion of industries already here, I feel we must use our common sense and put first things first."

"My opinion is that those in charge of such matters are well qualified to decide on the necessary development in our overall best interests," he said.

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Drug Peddler Shrugs

City Woman Draws Eight-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—The longest prison term imposed so far in the trials of 32 drug peddling suspects arrested in a mass roundup last month was handed down Friday against a Victoria woman.

Factory worker Dorothea Hart, 31, drew an eight-year sentence from Magistrate Dohm on a single trafficking charge.

The tall, husky, blonde defendant accepted the sentence with a shrug of her shoulders, but there were audible gasps from spectators in the courtroom.

The longest previous sentence in the mass roundup was meted out Thursday against truck driver Lawrence Marshall, 20, who drew seven years.

Miss Hart, who pleaded not guilty and acted as her own defence counsel, told the court that she was not a drug addict.

Magistrate Dohm said he accepted this testimony "as the truth" and was taking it into account in imposing the long sentence.

He said he felt addicts were driven to selling drugs to obtain money to satisfy their cravings but non-users sold only for personal gain.

A 42-year-old truck driver, Thomas West, pleaded guilty to four charges of trafficking in addition to a joint charge on which he appeared Thursday.

Heimo, 42, truck driver, had pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was then adjourned to Sept. 13.

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School Board Defied

Cowichan Parents' Revolt Dubbed 'Doukhoborish'

By STAN CUMMER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN—A revolt of parents of children living at Koksilah and Eagle Heights against their children being sent to Cobble Hill school instead of to Fairbridge came to a head yesterday and the school bus travelled the nine miles to Cobble Hill empty while 23 children took a holiday.

The action of the parents was termed "Doukhoborish" by school board officials.

At the first bus stop, near the Riverside Auto Court, one child called to the driver: "We are not going to school today." At the next and last stop at stores in Koksilah, no children were in sight and the bus left on time, empty.

Complaints of the parents appears to be that there is accommodation at Fairbridge, just three miles away, and they do not want their children transported to Cobble Hill.

Chairman of the board, George Bonner, said: "Though I know nothing officially, I am quite sure we will never have a Doukhobor situation in Cowichan School District 65."

"For that is what this action is, a flouting of the board's authority. I have investigated this morning and this I find — so far as transportation is concerned — it costs nothing to send the pupils to Cobble Hill, but if we have to take the 23 pupils to Fairbridge we will have to put on a special bus and pay the full cost of it."

"The parents must obey the board's directive and send their children to school. Then, if they have anything they want to bring up with the board, all right. First of all, the children must be sent to school, then negotiate any differences."

Mr. Bonner said he regretted that parents should take such action and said they would make themselves liable — under the School Act — to a fine of \$10 a day for every day their children were kept out of school.

When questioned regarding a threatened strike of parents in the Bayview school district last week, Mr. Bonner said it was a difficult matter.

Charman Deplores Chant Admission In Buttle Issue

Continued from Page 1—
Mr. Gregory said: "It appears obvious that there is such a division in both the cabinet and among the Social Credit backbenchers that this vitally important matter should be held in abeyance until it can be decided by the legislature."

"When, as here, we find not only that the majority of our people are opposed to the dam, but also that the government is split down the middle on the question," he said, "surely the time has come to put a halt to the scheme."

"When the first axe swings, it will be too late to stop," Mr. Gregory said. "This generation, it seems to me, holds in its hands the destiny of generations to come."

Mr. McEwen felt "we almost have to go ahead and dam the lake because there is no alternative source on the Island for power," while there are other places which could be developed as parks.

But because of "all the doubt expressed and the large number of people apparently against it," this could be "another time for the government to take a second look."

Mr. Tisdale charged that "political enemies" of the commission are confusing the people "to discredit the advances made

New CMHC Deal Will Aid Victoria

Victoria will benefit financially in the next few years from a new agreement with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation approved Thursday by city council, a city official said yesterday.

The agreement covers approximately 200 low-rental houses owned by CMHC in the city.

After three years, CMHC payments to the city in lieu of taxes can be renegotiated under the new agreement. They were fixed under the original agreement, made in the immediate post-war years.

The new agreement also provides that CMHC will pay full taxes on the houses it still owns after it has sold 50 per cent of the houses it owns now.

CLOSE FIGURING
Astronomers have found the speed of the earth's rotation is diminishing by about 1.000th of a second per century.

Old School Put in Use

PORT ALBERNI—A 57-year-old, one-room school will be reopened to take care of a Grade 7 class which was to have been housed in the modern 10-room Gill school.

School board of District 70 decided that the old Gill school, built in 1898, will be re-roofed and repainted as the most feasible home for the 25-member class when it was found it would be necessary to divide elementary pupils into 10 classes because of unexpectedly high enrollment. The Grade 7 in the Gill area had been retained at the school because of overcrowding at the high school.

Authority was given for appointment of another teacher at the school where classes during the first two days had ranged as high as 46.

City Hobbyists Take PNE Prizes

Seven prizes and an honorable mention were won by Victoria district competitors in the hobby show at the 1955 PNE at Vancouver which closed Labor Day.

Charles R. Seyfert, Langford, won a special award in the wood carving class.

First in metalwork tooling was Alexander Lissowski, 222 Oswego, and Mrs. Ethel M. Lett, 3178 Alder, was third.

Second place in their sections went to H. H. Roth, 1327 Minto, woodworking marquetry; Alex M. Hall, 2810 The Rise, stamp collecting; Frank E. Whaley, 609 Toronto, painting, water color, and W. Menelaus, 1006 Tolmie, artwork, graphic, pen and pencil.

An honorable mention went to Mrs. Mary Wallace, 175 Olive, for her entry in the shellcraft section.

Salvation Army Plans Congress

Col. William Davidson of Toronto, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, and Mrs. Davidson, will lead the B.C. South Congress of the group in Vancouver Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. Approximately 12 officers from Greater Victoria will attend.

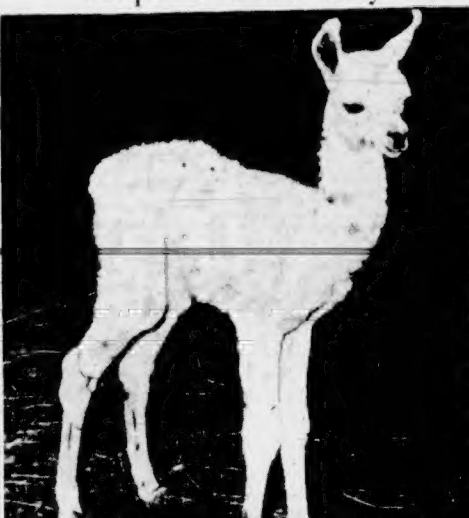
The RCAF Air Cadet League of Canada has a membership of more than 20,000 Canadian youths.

LAST This Year! SUNDAY GULF ISLAND CRUISE

See scenic Saanich Peninsula and beautiful Gulf Islands. Buses leave Coach Lines terminal, 9 a.m.—meet Mr. "Lady Rose" at Sidney. From there—a glorious 51-mile trip around Salt Spring Island, through Moresby Pass, Captains Passage, Trinconline Channel, San-sum Narrows, and Colbourne Pass. Arrive Victoria 5 p.m. Bring your lunch or buy it on the boat. Adults \$3.50. Children \$2.00 return, includes bus, boat.

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Unique Canadian Baby



This baby llama, believed to be the first ever born in Canada, is in the Granby, Que., zoo. The parents were brought to Canada from South America about 14 months ago.

Economic Probers Due Here

A royal commission on Canada's economic prospects will conduct hearings in Victoria November 21 and 22, Mayor Claud L. Harrison was advised yesterday.

The mayor said he definitely would appear at the hearings.

From provincial sources it was learned that the B.C. government has not decided yet whether it will make representations.

The five-man commission and its seven-man staff will come here in the course of a country-wide tour.

Some of the RCAF's early aircraft included Avro trainers, De Havilland two-seaters and Curtis H.S. 2L flying boats.

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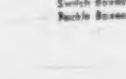
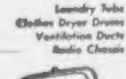
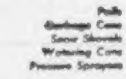
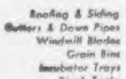
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14.00 DOWN — then pay only 8.00 per month for 18 months, including carrying charges. Tax extra.

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Is There a Policy at All?

MYSTIFICATION as to what the Dominion government's immigration policy really is—if there is such a thing as a policy at all—has been deepened by recent inquiries and statements, especially one made by Prime Minister St. Laurent himself. Indeed from various remarks made by cabinet ministers both in and beyond Parliament in recent months it would appear that no two have the same ideas on the subject, and on one important aspect of it the prime minister and Mr. Pickersgill, his voluble minister of immigration, appear to be poles apart.

In Regina the other day Mr. St. Laurent spoke publicly of "the government policy that the balance of groups within the country must be maintained," meaning the racial or ethnic balance. This was a reaffirmation of the doctrine of the late Mr. Mackenzie King, and the prime minister's reference to it would have occasioned little comment were it not for two facts: first, Mr. Pickersgill's apparent denial earlier that there is such a policy; and second, immigration statistics which show that whether there is a racial balance policy or not it certainly isn't being pursued.

In the House of Commons last May Mr. Pickersgill declared: "To the best of my knowledge this department does not

and never has paid any attention to keeping a racial balance, and I hope it never will." It is characteristic of Pickersgillian ambiguity that that statement could be interpreted two ways: either that there is no racial balance policy, or if there is the department has consistently ignored it and intends to go on doing so. This leaves one wondering which minister to believe—Mr. Pickersgill in May or Mr. St. Laurent in September?

The statistics support Mr. Pickersgill. In the first half of this year Canada received a negligible inflow of immigrants from France, but almost as many people from Italy as from Great Britain—12,026 and 16,170 respectively. These figures and those for other countries supplying immigrants bear no relationship whatever to the distribution of ethnic groups within the Dominion.

It might be advisable for the prime minister on his return to Ottawa to look into Mr. Pickersgill's "department of utter confusion" and see what has been going on there. Perhaps he could discover why, in Canada's most prosperous year ever, immigration has slumped so badly that the inflow is only about half what it was in 1951. If it is Mr. Pickersgill who is setting policy, and not the government, it would be helpful for the prime minister to know what it is.

A Fine Example

PRIVATE initiative in the United States has taken action on a matter which is calling for attention in Canada to at least an equivalent degree—the position of the young man or young woman of university calibre who has not the financial resources to go to the top of the educational ladder. As announced recently by its principal contributor, the Ford Foundation, a National Merit Scholarship Corporation has been set up across the border with an initial fund of \$21,130,000, and the object of providing scholarships for deserving candidates eventually to the number of 5,000 each year. Sears-Roebuck and the Carnegie Foundation are contributing donors, adding \$1,100,000 between them to the large Ford grant.

It was just this course, direct and continued assistance to students of more than ordinary talent who might not otherwise be able to put themselves through university and go on to post-graduate fields, that was recommended in Canada by the Massey commission. When it is understood that the individual cost on such students is quite often as high as \$10,000, the need for some direct form of help can be appreciated. Unfortunately the Massey report's suggestion has not been taken up in Canada; partly perhaps because there may not yet have been time for public recognition of the need, but more directly by reason of Canada's income tax structure. The set-off in deductible taxation against education grants of this nature is insignificant, and only at a

severe tax penalty can corporations extend their help in this manner.

Meanwhile talent is a precious possession. It can exist, and often does, in households unable to provide the funds for advanced training such as the senior university years and most post-graduate tuition may involve. The result through the years has been that outstanding Canadian talent has been left to drift away, and the conservation of one of this nation's finest assets has been very badly neglected. The Massey report said so in unequivocal terms. Long before that the situation was obvious to anyone who cared to examine the facts. It is, however, the cure that matters. What can, and more expressly what will be done in Canada to meet this human problem?

An obvious start would be alleviation in taxation regulations which in this respect are archaic. Why should philanthropy be penalized? That in essence is what the present policy amounts to. Neither individuals nor industry can afford to give worthwhile sums to foundations while the permissible income tax reductions remain at 10 and 5 per cent, respectively. South of the border up to 30 per cent may be deducted for such gifts, which still means that a portion of such funds are taxed. The actual difference in the two countries, however, is more than sufficient to block any major trust being established in Canada while the present policy is maintained. Individuals and corporations do give isolated scholarships, but the volume has small bearing in relation to the need.

Some Sound Advice

IN an age when even the psychiatric experts seem at times to have some form of a "complex," it is pleasant to drop across homely advice such as that given by former president Harry S. Truman to a congressional fact-finding panel on juvenile delinquency. Said Mr. Truman, with emphasis: "The best cure for juvenile delinquency is for the mamas and papas to stay at home and raise their families." Expanding this thought, he continued:

"The responsibility of bringing up the next generation rests squarely on their shoulders. I do not believe in baby-sitters or sending children to boarding schools just because their parents are too lazy to

look after them. Besides, children nowadays have too many gadgets to fool with and not enough chores."

As one man's view, bravely expressed, the comment is worthy of some attention. Problem children where they exist can often be traced to problem homes and problem parents, and for the most part the psychiatrists have not found a solution. The time-honored expression "raising a family" lately seems to have acquired an unwarranted addition—"by remote control." It is doubtful if young families are to be expected as a result. In any event, Mr. Truman has had his say, and in the light of all the circumstances it is sound advice.

Interpreting the News

The Russian Enigma

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

IF current international manifestations have any meaning at all, the disarmament discussions in New York are probably more important to the cause of German reunification than is the visit of Chancellor Adenauer to Moscow.

An atmosphere of unreality, or at least of uncertainty, surrounds every effort to assess international positions these days, because of Russia's switch from intransigence to civility.

If international communism should intend to trade aggression for co-existence in the sense that other nations co-exist, then her security from German attack would be as natural a desire as it is for France.

But if she has any idea of ever releasing her hold on East Germany, it will be a different story.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, chose the opening of the Adenauer conference to repeat the Russian stand that if re-establishment of normal relations depended on unification, the conference would fail.

At the same time, in New York, United Nations delegate Sobolev made a statement interpreted by some as meaning Russia would come around to discussing security arrangements which the West has insisted must precede any arms arrangements, instead of insisting that arms details be worked out first.

The situation is typical. The Allies realize that a certain amount of real fear is involved in Russian attitudes. They don't know how much of the display is designed to cover up aggressive Russian intentions.

Pacific Cable

BY FRANK KELLEY

NOW and then during recent months one has heard rumors to the effect there is a possibility the uses of our Pacific cable may be supplanted with such magical wireless mediums for transmitting man's thoughts as have already been perfected to a considerable degree. Just how the rumors originated would be difficult to explain. These may have been sparked by strike mutterings about the station at Bamfield, where the Pan-Britannic cable, completed on October 31, 1902, comes ashore from far off Fanning Island.

The rumors inferred the day is not far off the cable having survived almost 53 years of modern competitive practices; but whether those rumors possessed any substance or not, it might still be good business to retain the "All-Red Cable," hailed as a world wonder when it first functioned. Maybe the modern mediums of communication making their own channels through the earth's air cover will not require such things as submarine cables in the future. Yet there should be no haste in setting aside such a serviceable medium as this cable has proved until it has been assured there can be no mistakes in planning the future ways of the Commonwealth.

The All-Red Cable was instrumental in knitting together far places in bonds of Empire, long-visualized by Sir Sandford Fleming who saw those dreams realized when the first message flashed under the Pacific from Vancouver Island to distant South Sea Isles and the dominions of New Zealand and Australia. One remembers hearing that distinguished scientist, who had previously found practical grades and a feasible route for Canada's first transcontinental railway, state how important it was for the British people to begin the laying of that long cable following the completion of the Canadian Pacific ribbon of steel and the stringing of a telegraph wire across the Dominion. Sandford Fleming was a man of vision and left nothing undone to make his dreams come true.

These memories of the past were stirred a bit by a request recently received from an ex-Victorian now residing in California. He asked me to furnish what information I could concerning the Bamfield cable station and the date the wire was opened for business. He had been a contractor and jobber in Victoria around the turn of the century and had worked on the buildings necessary for plant and housing facilities at Bamfield. He wanted the information to relate some of the highlights of the station's conception for a television show pertaining to the "longest stretch of telegraph cable in the world" and why it was laid down. Facts pertinent to Bamfield Creek were forwarded to him, and he was also informed it was in 1902 that Sandford Fleming crowned his busy years of great persistence and beheld his dreams materialize.

One also recalled for the benefit of the Californian an outing by members of the B.C. Historical Association who journeyed to Bamfield Creek aboard the naval ship Vancouver, Captain F. G. Hart, to officiate at the unveiling of a tablet to Sir Sandford Fleming for bringing about the completion of the All-Red Cable. In that company were His Honor Lieut. Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson, Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain; Judge F. W. Howay, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Major F. V. Longstaff, A. M. D. Fairbairn, C. C. Pemberton, George McTavish, Donald Fraser, Major Seiden Humphries, Harold Nation, newsmen Nesbitt and Kelley.



"Any old arms today?"

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE death of Postmaster-General Cote has given Prime Minister St. Laurent an opportunity, if he wants to take it, to do more in the way of strengthening the cabinet than the mere appointment of a new PMG.

It's no less true now than a year ago that the cabinet misses Douglas Abbott, Brooke Claxton and Lionel Chevrier. The new men are not of their calibre—a fact which must have been appallingly apparent to a good many Liberals during the last session of Parliament.

For cabinet ministers are not mere administrators, with one running the armed forces, another the post office, a third overseeing agricultural matters, a fourth attending to our relations with other countries, and so on. Even more important than these special responsibilities assigned to them is their general collective responsibility for ruling the country.

The weaknesses of the cabinet are mediocrity and inexperience. Eight or nine ministers suffer from one of these disabilities; some from both. And with only 20 members in the cabinet, that's a high percentage.

It's a rather surprising fact that Quebec, where the Liberals are strongest, is not represented by cabinet ministers of commensurate quality. Of course, St. Laurent himself is from Quebec. But as yet there is no one who might call his understanding, the man who will succeed him not as Liberal leader and prime minister, but as the outstanding Liberal cabinet minister from Quebec.

The Liberals need such a man, and particularly so if one assumes as

almost everyone does—that the next Liberal leader will not be a Quebecer. Should Finance Minister Harris be chosen Liberal leader when the PM retires, he would need a brilliant French-Canadian Liberal as his chief lieutenant.

The most impressive of the Quebec ministers is Transport Minister Marier. He handles himself extremely well in the Commons, and seems to be doing a good job administering his department. He's perfectly bilingual, and knows Quebec politics intimately as a result of 12 years in the legislature. But unfortunately he can scarcely qualify as a French-Canadian leader, for his mother tongue is English and his religion Anglican.

Resources Minister Lesage is young and bright, but scarcely a second Dandurand or Lapointe. Lapointe the younger, now veterans affairs minister, shows little of his father's political genius; State Secretary Pinard has shown no sign that his abilities are going to waste in his present sinecure.

That's why the death of Cote, the most undistinguished of them all, is an important political development in that it gives the PM a chance to bring someone along to play the part of the next Liberal leader that he himself once played to Mackenzie King.

Who that person might be, I have no idea. Perhaps St. Laurent will have to reach outside parliament, as King did to pluck St. Laurent away from his highly remunerative law practice.

Or maybe common speaker Rene Beaudoin is the man. Beaudoin is an outstanding speaker, a tremendous worker, and has the savvy, polish and finesse of a born politician. And he has ambition, determination and guts. If Beaudoin becomes the new PMG, he will certainly be more than the minister who runs the post office.

The Packback

Conversation Piece

By GREGORY CLARK

WOMEN have faculties that are completely outside the capacity of men. You would think that

men and women, except for a few external and convenient differences in structure, would be practically identical in most respects. Born of the same parents, raised in the identical environment with their male relatives, fed the same food, taught in the same schools, you have the right to expect that they are the same species as man, and should share an identity of mind and understanding with men. Indeed, it is an important fact about modern woman that she insists that she does share that identity.

By mischance the other afternoon, I got caught for nearly two hours in the same living room with seven ladies. It was impossible for me to escape, even for 10 minutes, and there I sat with an opportunity few men have had to investigate and study the strangest phenomenon known to human nature. And that is: how seven women can all talk at once, yet all hear what every other one of the seven is saying.

It is true I have often heard a bunch of women apparently all talking at once, at parties and on cottage verandas, and after church is let out.

But it always appeared to be a comic spectacle, and never, never did it occur to me that any one of them was listening. On this occasion of which I speak, however, all seven talked for two hours; and all at the same time. Three of them were in narrative vein, each telling a story. A different story, of course. Two were in argumentative mood, and pursued a separate and distinct argument throughout the period, though with nobody taking the other side. The remaining two were merely gossiping, and spent the two hours retelling relish little odds and bits of news unrelated to one another, like those "fillers" you see in newspapers, those small items used to fill up the end of a column.

At first I was content to sit back and enjoy the comedy. But after 15 minutes I got the uneasy impression that every one of the seven, while talking, was listening to—and hearing—what every one of the other six was saying. Preposterous, I thought. Yet, as the time wore on, I got the terrifying conviction that the seven were all talking while each listened to six.

That evening, in personal conversation and by the telephone, I confirmed my fantastic suspicion. I remembered enough snatches of the hubbub to be able to check.

And every one of those women had heard everything that had been said while at the same time talking and hooting at the top of her lungs.

Nuisance Taxes

In view of new municipal tax proposals made at the recent convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, the following article is of interest in showing current taxation trends in the United States.

BY ALAN EMORY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Cities on the hunt for more revenue to provide needed services are turning steadily to the imposition of non-property taxes.

They are also boosting the rates on taxes now in effect.

Once in a rare while, according to the International City Managers' Association, a city takes the opposite course and drops a "nuisance" tax. In 1953, for example, Youngstown, Ohio, repealed its "admissions" tax. Last year Binghamton, N.Y., killed its tax on hotel occupancy and Syracuse substituted a 2 per cent sales tax for a 3 per cent public utility levy and a 5 per cent admissions tax.

In the last two years some 94 cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 have adopted at least one non-property tax. Some of these taxes, already in effect, were renewed for statutory reasons.

Several cities raised sales-tax rates from 3 per cent to 1 per cent, and others boosted motor vehicle and excise taxes. Phoenix, Ariz., lifted its public utility gross receipts tax from 32 per cent all the way to 2 per cent, or from 2 cents on \$100 to 2 cents on \$1.

By the end of 1954 more than half the 1,347 U.S. cities with populations of more than 10,000 were using non-property taxes, but smaller cities have since joined in the search for more revenue.

Before a community can levy a non-property tax it must have permission of the state involved, though not all the taxes that are allowed are put into effect.

Nevada, for example, is the only state that does not permit a community to levy sewage service charges. Forty-one states permit refuse and garbage service taxes, and 33 allow levies on gross receipts of public utilities, such as gas, electric and telephone companies.

Other favorite permissible taxes are those on business gross receipts, vehicles, cigarettes and tobacco, poles and streets, sales, liquor and alcoholic beverages, gasoline and motor fuel, occupancy and deed transfers.

Three states even permit community income taxes.

Soon after the states of Illinois and New Mexico authorized cigarette taxes, many municipalities adopted them. Pittsburgh, Pa., has an income tax, under a Pennsylvania State law that says the municipality in which an individual lives has first call on his income for tax purposes.

Following Pittsburgh's lead, several suburbs adopted the same tax to keep revenue from that source for their own use.

As communities expand and are called on to provide more and more public services, their need for additional revenue increases. Many have exhausted the possibilities of realty taxes and are looking around for other sources of money.

They have found the non-property tax orchard laden with fruit.

Robot Fishermen

THIS is becoming a push button world much faster than most of us imagine. In Ladysmith, South Africa, a retired meteorologist has just taken out a patent on a new type of fishing reel. It's automatic and brings in fish by itself.

This strikes us as the pinnacle of gadgetry. Now if someone would invent a self-casting rod a fisherman wouldn't have to move a muscle. Nor would he have much fun. Landing a fish automatically is something like providing a robot to kiss your wife or hiring a stand-in to drink your gin and tonic.

The reel's inventor says he's confident that he'll find markets for it at home and abroad. He's probably right. There's a growing generation of fishermen who really prefer gadgets to fishing itself.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Two surprises, one unpleasant and one pleasant, feature this summer. It was not as warm or dry as it should have been, but not as charcoal and pink as had been feared.

Davy Crockett was born on Aug. 17, so all the little kings of the wild frontier—who have been hoping to make his birthday a school holiday have been wasting their time.

A head accountant labored for a big company for 40 years. Every morning he unlocked his desk at 8:30 on the nose, peered into the centre drawer for a moment, then locked everything up again. What was in that centre drawer? Assistants, visiting salesmen, even the general manager himself, never came close to solving the mystery.

One day the accountant died suddenly and, after a decent interval, everybody rushed to pry open the centre drawer. It was found to contain just one little slip of paper. Printed in capital letters thereon were the words: "The side toward the window is the debit side."

Letters to the Editor

Spoke-Clutchers

"You cannot clutch the wheel spokes of destiny nor say to the spirit of the times, 'Turn back, I command thee.'"

That's what Carlyle thought, but he didn't live in Saanich in 1955, subject to the vagaries of the Canadian post office delivery.

Rites and Usages

Your correspondent, Mr. H. S. Temple, is surely guilty of a serious understatement in his letter about the Anglican Church where he says that "the revised Prayer Book will contain the same essential rites and usages of the last four centuries."

Chance for Victoria

I see that the rumored visit of the Stratford Players to Victoria is now confirmed and that they will present Macbeth and Saint Joan here next January 21.

It is quite safe to say even this far in advance that all the tickets will be sold out within a few days of their going on sale, leaving many people unable to attend at all; (b) most people who would like to see both plays will not be able to spare both the afternoon and the evening of the same day.

The solution is to have these plays presented on at least two afternoons and evenings. There should still be plenty of time for those in charge of arrangements to see what can be done about this.

I fear, though, that lurking in the background are (1) the high cost of renting a theatre in Victoria; (2) the lack of a civic auditorium; (3) lack of vision in general.

Actually, Victoria could itself become the centre of a festival like that of Stratford. All that is needed is a small committee with energy and intelligence to study the whole question and arrive at concrete conclusions. Such a festival, properly organized, could bring not only a lot of prestige to Victoria but a lot of cold cash as well. It would also finally turn the capital of B.C. from a town into a city.

So What?

Why all the fuss and ravings over Battle Lake?

No doubt about it. Mr. Bennett knows what he is doing. Everything he's done for the good of B.C. has turned out well. Just look for one thing, at the lovely highways in Victoria alone.

Who cares about Battle Lake? Most Victoria people don't know where it is. I don't. I've lived in Victoria almost 30 years. It was given to us; so what? Mr. Bennett has done so much for B.C. yet there are a few narrow-minded people who won't see it.

Good luck to him; he's doing a good job.

Lavish Spending

Premier Bennett tells us that his government had reduced the net debt of the province by \$13,000,000. He is silent on how many large loans carry the provincial guarantee, and conservative finance would certainly rate such loans as liabilities until the guarantees expire, perhaps 20 or more years in the future.

But his government has a record of lavish spending which is beyond dispute. For every man, woman and child in this province the government is spending \$166 a year, the highest of any provincial government in Canada. Other provinces spend, per capita: Alberta, \$154; Saskatchewan, \$115; Newfoundland, \$105; New Brunswick, \$101; Ontario, \$99; Nova Scotia, \$98; Quebec, \$74; Manitoba, \$66.

JOHN KENNY, Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

Magic Wand

... Quite suddenly in British Columbia we have what could be termed, if one judged by the label, an experimental government, one according to their own imagination must have the Midas touch; for they acclimatize money is pouring into the province and billions of dollars are to be spent; that the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern will not cost the taxpayers a cent. It sounds so delightful that naturally the taxpayers automatically query "Then why is British Columbia the heaviest taxed province in Canada, under the Soerds' magic wand?"

Charge Accounts Invited

Classroom FASHIONS



"Kokomo"

"Kokomo" black calf 10⁹⁵



"Ruffian"

"Ruffian" rust suede 10⁹⁵



"Penny Loafer"

"Penny Loafer" brown calf 10⁹⁵



"SADDLE"

"Saddle" all white buck pearl elk with tan white elk with blue 10⁹⁵

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World's Fastest Man



Col. Horace Hanes, who piloted a new F-100C Super Sabre jet faster than sound and set a new world speed record of 822.133 mph, poses with the famed Thompson trophy awarded to him at the National Aircraft show in Philadelphia.

Col. Hanes established the new mark Aug. 29 at Palmdale, Cal., flying 40,000 feet above the Mojave desert. (Central Press Canadian)

Canada Opens Door To Domestics

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—The Canadian government has agreed to grant permanent residence to 100 girls from the British West Indies who have agreed to work in Canada as domestics for one year. It was learned today.

The girls—75 from Jamaica and 25 from Barbados—are due in Canada by the end of October.

It is anticipated here that the move may lead to a regular program of recruiting girls in the West Indies for work in Canada. Such a program was discussed by Jamaica's Trade Minister Willis Isaacs during recent talks with the Canadian government.

At Ottawa, a federal immigration official said the girls have been accepted as immigrants. At the request of the British West Indies government, on "an experimental basis." They are negroes.

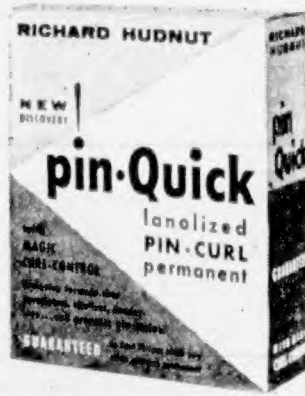
Normal immigration of British West Indians is slight.

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BOBBI	\$1.75
HUDNUT'S "QUICK"	\$1.75
MISS CLAIROL HAIR TINT	\$1.75
MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA	\$1.85
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NIL-O-NAL	\$1.49
TONI REGULAR, GENTLE, STRONG	\$1.75



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DAVENPORT PHARMACY 2011 OAK BAY AVENUE - 3-9731

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City Men Plead Innocence On 'Bootlegging' Charges

Three men charged with illegal sale of liquor and a fourth charged with keeping liquor for sale entered pleas of not guilty yesterday and will face a hearing in city police court in 10 days.

Roy Fisher, 3099 Albany, and Stanley Tomczyk, 1203 Hillside, will be tried Sept. 21 for alleged bootlegging and Jan. Palak, 1042 Hillside, will appear Sept. 23 on a similar charge.

Harold C. Twigg, 3475 Seymour, charged with keeping liquor for sale, elected trial Sept. 21.

Defence counsels are David Sloan, T. P. O'Grady and G. A. Lauder.

George A. Davis, 1284 McKenzie, was remanded without plea until Sept. 23 on a charge of collision at Superior and Government.

Sam Chong, 740 Princess, turned into a driveway and result. He was fined \$35 or careless driving on Aug. 30.

Defence counsel David Sloan said he is seeking photostatic copies of documents.

Joseph A. Coleman, 2085 Chaucer, was restricted to business driving for one month and fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to careless driving Aug. 31. He was involved in a collision at Superior and Government.



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SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK (NANA)—Move around the sports beat and you'll turn cranky. Comparisons with other generations deface those who now work at games in this country. Of course, there are exceptions, but they're rare. There were other singers besides Caruso in the time of his greatness.

The arts are respectable in this century when the big dealers grieve about their decay. Games have never been played more unskillfully in this country. It has to be television that takes the desire from the young. Kids sit home and dream of being space cadets. The sandlots are avoided. The fields are deserted. The gyms are empty. Who wants to shag flies when Captain Video is conquering the solar system?

We still have a few. There's Bob Cousy, Willie Mays, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker. But Ted Williams is almost wrapped up; so is Ben Hogan. Stan Musial isn't getting any better and Archie Moore is middle-aged. Maybe we'll become a nation of pinch hitters. But who deals cards when Jackie Gleason is ripping up the joint?

Horses such as Native Dancer, Nashua and Swaps would have won stakes in any season. It could be the old poets of the sports departments dramatized Red Grange, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Walter Hagen, Man o' War, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and Earl Sande. But only Arcaro belongs in this company. Maybe Shoemaker will get there in time. There's still a chance Mays or Mantle or big Kluszewski will qualify. But I doubt it, mister, I doubt it.

The foot racers do it faster than those who went before them. It means the human race has improved. We have more vitality. Our bones are longer. Our diet is better. Baseball is drowning in the night. Years ago guys fought to a finish. Now pugs are spent after they go 10. What's coming off? This is not the complaint of a cynic. I'm a puzzled man who wonders what is happening.

The ball clubs are absurd collections of inexperienced kids or burned-out usurers. Brooklyn is the only team in the majors that qualifies as a competent unit and they fell apart for a time and, luckily, weren't challenged. There was one Ty Cobb in his era and there has never been another Walter Johnson. But who is close to Bob Feller and is there a guy to match Joe DiMaggio? Don't kid yourself. Sports are perishing. Hockey's done. And do you remember when Willie Hoppe brought crowds to poolrooms?

I rode back to Chicago from Washington park with Marge Lindheimer who assists her father, Ben, in administration of the track. The match race between Nashua and Swaps was a truly important event. Seldom has there been more national interest in a sporting contest. There were tourists in the park when the race was run off. In the loop they argued about it. Fortunes were bet. The bookmakers got a big play. Many a guy who never risked money made a social risk with the neighbor next door or a guy he works with.

The race was craftily promoted and well publicized. But Miss Lindheimer, a young lady who knows the score, said she had expected a larger throng. On the way back to Chicago from the suburban track, Miss Lindheimer said that a lot of her friends had passed it up. They are wealthy people concerned with racing who once made journeys to all major stakes.

"They told me," she explained, "that they were going to watch it on television. They just decided they wouldn't come out."

But the match race had two famous horses and the two jockeys are the best at their trade. The interest in sports in this country is dwindling, no doubt about it. And television is the reason. That's why ball clubs are becoming lameters from their home towns. But where will they find profitable referees? It is not only the televising of sports events but the competition offered by the shows falling into a theatrical category. Jim Norris, for example, fills Madison Square Garden dates the way old vaudeville bookers did.

Such has been the theme of this column since the multitudes began to dwindle in arena and stadium. I think it's the biggest story in sports—and the saddest. Boys who sit at home and mope about being singing cow-pokes don't figure to be athletes. All this talk about the Little Leagues and American Legion ball is exaggerated. They're not developing enough players. And where will the next generation find the fighters? Norris has put the small clubs out of business.

The panic of the baseball people is clear. High school kids who have never played a game for money are asked to as much as \$100,000 for signing a contract. The minor leagues disappear because a boy can make more in a factory or a mill. It's up to the promoters to put on better shows. The movies are compelled to do it. But how can you clock any of it when Swaps and Nashua don't drag people out?

Big Four Grid Clubs Name Import Players

The Big Four Football League hit the import deadline Friday with 24 new American players among a total of 40 permitted from south of the border.

Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders corralled the greatest number—eight heavyweights each among the 30 allowed a club. Hamilton Tiger-Cats named five and the 1954 champion Montreal Alouettes only three.

The Als cut loose big Jim Station, tackle with the club since 1952, and left Joe Zaleski, import quarterback obtained via Winnipeg Blue Bombers, a scout. He was signed to that job two weeks ago but will be an insurance quarterback in case of injury to Sam Etcheverry.

Hamilton put halfback Bernie Cusick and a new tackle, Ed Clemens, on the disabled list and announced that a deal in being made to sell Blacky Kincaid, former Washington and Los Angeles halfback, to the Als.

Argos, who have four contract jumpers from the National

Bigelow Gains Final Round In Jasper Golf

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—An international final will be played today in the Totem Pole golf tournament at the Jasper Park Lodge course.

Tom Hoak of Minneapolis will meet Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria for the 1955 title in the 36-hole playoff.

Mrs. C. P. Duffy, of the Portland, Ore., Golf Club, won the women's championship Friday by defeating Mrs. E. T. Ekholm of Bellingham, Wash., on the 19th hole.

Hoak, top qualifier in the tournament, defeated clubmate Barney Ridder, who plays in Duluth, 4 and 3. Bigelow won 4 and 2 over veteran Ralph Whaley, 1953 Totem Pole winner from Seattle.

Walt Can Relax for a Few Weeks



Although most major league managers probably think Brooklyn's Walt Alston has had one of baseball's easiest jobs this season, the Dodger pilot still managed to have some trying moments while watching his club romp to its ninth modern-era pennant. These candid shots show Walt sweating out a contest. As play progresses he shows signs of anxiety, flinches at a bit of bad

luck, hangs his head in despair, reflectively rubs his chin and finally goes into a "I can't look any more" pose. Things weren't really that bad for the Brooks. They clinched the National League flag at the earliest date in history when they trimmed Milwaukee Thursday night and Alston can relax until world-series-time polls around.

Andrade Impressive In Win Over Zueleta

Cisco Andrade, the counter-punching expert from Compton, Calif., punched out a unanimous decision over Orlando Zueleta of Cuba in a nationally televised lightweight battle at Madison Square Garden last night.

Confused by the Cuban Kid's rifle-straight jabs in the opening round, the 25-year-old Californian switched his style to batter the third-ranked contender with a stream of stinging rights the rest of the way.

Both of the 135-pound battlers appeared in superb condition and exhibited no signs of fatigue after 10 free-swinging rounds. Currently ranked ninth among contenders, Andrade earned copious praise from sports writers at ringside and for his performance and has been tabbed as a serious threat for Bud Smith's lightweight crown.

DUTCHIES TRIM REACHES: Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen moved into a tie for first place in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union last night by defeating Toronto Balmy Beach, 23-11, on a pair of converted touchdowns in the final 20 minutes.

Florentina of Italy scored an international soccer upset Thursday by defeating Moscow Dynamo, 1-0, in an exhibition game at Florence.

Jack Crawford, Vancouver, National Hockey League defenseman and former coach of Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League has been appointed coach of Providence Reds of the AHL.

Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL will again play part of their schedule in St. Louis.

Light-heavyweight Floyd Patterson gained an eighth-round TKO over Chief Alvin Williams.

Wallace (Bud) Smith will defend his world lightweight boxing title against former champion Jimmy Carter at Cincinnati Oct. 19.

INDIANS BOW OUT: Manitoba All-Stars upset the favored Mount Pleasant Indians, 11-9, at Winnipeg last night to advance into the Canadian junior lacrosse final.

Manitoba won the best-of-three series but the defending champs bounced back to square the series Thursday.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver was three strokes back in fifth place as Al Halding, Joe Stoddard and

wound up with a 69 for 136 total and second place.

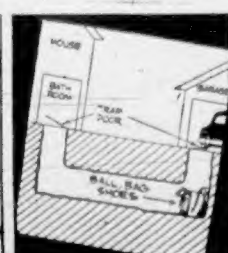
Marty Furgol, one of the two pacemakers for the first round at 68, dropped to a deadlock with Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., at 140 as Walker Inman, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., tied with Furgol Thursday, blew himself to a 78 and a spot in the 146 bracket.

The 90 low scorers and tied will compete in the final 36 holes, including 18 today and 18 Sunday. First prize is \$10,000.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon



Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

FOOTBALL

2 p.m.—Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League: Vancouver vs. Navy, Macdonald Park.

CRICKET

2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Oak Bay vs. Albion, Wingard Park.

2:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association: opening game of season, league final, playoff, Beaulieu Tigers vs. Fernwood.

10:30 a.m.—Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association: second game of season, league semi-final playoff, Fernwood vs. Esquimalt.

CAR RACING

2 p.m.—Start of time trials in regular stock-car meet, Western Speedway.

SOX FIGHT BACK

Don Larsen won his seventh, but left in the seventh inning, when Chicago pushed around three runs. Jim Konstanty relieved and then gave way to Bob Grim in the eighth. Grim knocked off Chico Carrasquel on a grounder to end the rally with two men on base and one run home. In the ninth, he retired Walt Drope on a trickling grounder with two on and two out.

BATTLE OF HOMERS

Brooklyn's newly crowned National League champs, laboring under the after-effects of the pennant celebration, split a wild and woolly twin bill at Chicago. The Cubs won the first 11-4, a clubbing 20-game winner, Don Newcombe, for four home runs, then lost the nightcap 16-5.

Thirteen homers were hit in the doubleheader—eight by the Cubs, who have been responsible for three of Newcombe's five defeats. Don Fordy, Randy Jackson and Ernie Banks, who now has 42, each hit a pair. Don Zimmer got two for the Brooks.

Friday's lineups:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 001 115-3 8 0

Boston 100 000 000-3 11 9

Los Angeles 000 000 000-3 8 1

Detroit 000 000 000-3 8 1

Chicago 000 000 000-3 8 1

St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1

Kansas City 000 000 000-3 8 1

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Pittsburgh 000 000 000-3 8 1

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Minneapolis 000 000 000-3 8 1

Chicago 000 000 000-3 8 1

Home Run Blasts Keep Yanks, Indians Rolling

HOW THEY STAND AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	86	54	.614	
New York	81	59	.575	5 1/2
Chicago	80	60	.569	6 1/2
Boston	72	68	.515	14 1/2
Kansas City	68	72	.485	18 1/2
Washington	65	75	.463	21 1/2
Baltimore	63	77	.447	23 1/2
Philadelphia	58	82	.413	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	85	.393	31 1/2

By The Associated Press
First-place Cleveland and second-place New York, rumbling along on home run power, widened the gap in the rip-roaring American League race Friday as the Indians belted Boston 3-1 and the Yankees shelled Chicago 5-4.

Al Smith, Ralph Kiner and Al Rosen walloped homers for the Indians, who regained their half-game lead after New York had given the White Sox another jolt on a pair of home runs by Joe Collins.

Both thrillers opened crucial two-game series in a crucial weekend of stretch action as Chicago slid 3 1/2 games behind and the fourth-place Red Sox fell five games back. It was the second straight defeat for both.

After today's games, Cleveland moves to New York and Chicago shifts to Boston in a pair of showdown doubleheaders Sunday.

LEMON WEAKENS

The Tribe blasted handed Bob Lemon his 17th victory, but the veteran right-hander, who has won four straight, wasn't around for the finish. Ray Narleski took over in the eighth with two out after Lemon's third wild pitch of the game moved runners to third and second. Then Don Mossi had to come on in the ninth, when Narleski gave up a walk and a single with two out, and struck out Billy Kasra on a 2-2 pitch.

Lemon, who has failed to finish his last 18 starts, got off to a shaky beginning, giving up the Boston run on Ted Williams' single after Klaus had beaten out an infield hit and moved to third on two wild pitches.

The Yankees never trailed, but had anxious moments as the White Sox pecked away at a 4-0 lead built on Collins' clouts into the right field stands. In the end, it was Yogi Berra's seventh inning double that knocked in the winning run.

Don Larsen won his seventh, but left in the seventh inning, when Chicago pushed around three runs. Jim Konstanty relieved and then gave way to Bob Grim in the eighth. Grim knocked off Chico Carrasquel on a grounder to end the rally with two men on base and one run home. In the ninth, he retired Walt Drope on a trickling grounder with two on and two out.

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Primate Says History Made By Anglican General Synod

Receives PhD



REV. DOUGLAS KENDELL, Rector of St. Saviour's church in Victoria, will receive his doctorate of divinity from the American Divinity School at Chicago, where he took his doctorate of theology some years ago. Thesis of the 51-year-old clergyman was on "Psychological factors in the origins of religion."

Speaks Tuesday



ARCH BAILEY, a member of the Christian Science board of lecturers, Arch Bailey, will discuss "Christian Science: a science for everyday living," in a speech in the Victoria centre at Chambers and Pandora at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Currently on a lecture tour throughout Canada and the United States, Mr. Bailey is a former director of the music department of Iowa State college.

Churches To See Science Sermon

"Time and Eternity," first in the "Sermons from Science" series of gospel science films to be shown in Victoria, will be seen in St. John's Anglican church at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and in Alliance Tabernacle, 1039 Yates street, at 8 p.m. the next day.

In City Churches Sunday

Dr. Swanson Will Preach Here At Christ Church and St. John's

Rev. Cecil Swanson, rector of St. Paul's church in Toronto and former dean of Christ Church cathedral in Vancouver, will preach twice in Victoria tomorrow.

He will speak in Christ Church cathedral at 11 a.m. and in St. John's at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Swanson, prolocutor of the general synod, will meet the congregation following the service at St. John's.

Farewell sermon will be preached in Christ Church at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. R. E. F. Berry, who leaves shortly to take over his first parish, St. Margaret's in Hamilton, Ont.

A presentation will be made to Mr. Berry during a parish party in the memorial hall following evensong.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at morning worship and also at a shortened service following evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will be the minister. Congregation of First Baptist church will bid farewell at a special student service tomorrow morning to a number of young people leaving for university.

Meanwhile, Sunday school departments will open the new term in most Greater Victoria churches. Several churches, such as Oak Bay United, have expanded nursery services in connection with Sunday school.

Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral—Holy communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Rev. Cecil Swanson, Rector. St. John's—Holy communion, 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. E. F. Berry, Rector. St. Paul's—Holy communion, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cecil Swanson, Rector.

EDMONTON (CPI)—The sessions of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, considered the report and resolutions of the council for social science.

history. Most Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot, primate of All Canada and archbishop of Rupert's Land, said in an interview.

In eight days of sittings the Canada-wide assembly approved a change of name for the church, adopted a revised version of the Canadian Anglican prayer-book and approved a recommendation that the fixed primatial see should be in the vicinity of Ottawa.

More than 300 archbishops and bishops and representative clergy and laity attended the 19th triennial session of the church "parliament" held west of Winnipeg for the first time.

SYNOD HISTORICAL "This synod was historical because of the spirit of good will and co-operation and the desire to get things done," the primate said.

"As a result of it the church has found new strength and is conscious of itself as a church from coast to coast."

"Reception of the revised prayer book will serve to unify the church as almost nothing else could have done."

UNIFYING FORCE "It's unifying force derives from the fact that it provides more adequate satisfaction to a greater number of people."

Archbishop Barfoot said the fixing of the primatial see will serve to emphasize and establish the unity of the Anglican church as a church of the nation.

It would also strengthen missionary work among Indians and Eskimos in Canada's North by bringing all northern dioceses under one metropolitan.

The change of the name of the church from the Church of England in Canada to the Anglican Church of Canada was designed "to establish that we are a church which ministers to all people of all races."

FOR OCCASIONAL USE The revised prayer book was the major topic of discussion, both in and out of sessions. A motion passed Tuesday authorized the use of the book for "purposes of information and study."

Among new features are inclusion of prayers for the dead, which is sometimes called the 11th commandment—"Love one another"—and a basic change in philosophy which has discarded the idea that sickness was a visitation of God to punish those who have sinned.

UNION REPORT The charge to the synod by the primate delivered at the opening session said conversations with the United Church "have reached a point of ineffectiveness."

But before synod prorogued a motion was passed which said support will be given to further "conversations" with the United and other churches "to promote better understanding and more friendly relations" and to prepare the way for ultimate "organic union."

Canada's immigration and unemployment relief policies drew under fire when synod

considered the report and resolutions of the council for social science.

Ont. described Canada's immigration policy as "anti-Protestant, anti-British and pro-Roman Catholic." He urged an assistance program to get more Britons to emigrate to Canada.

At its closing session synod approved a new flag for the church. It is the red St. George's cross on a white field with a green maple leaf in each quarter.

He's only 47, but Rev. Harold Myers of Portland, Ore., has already raised 47 children.

He also has 19 grandchildren. He has supervised more than 2,000 youngsters at a summer home for children near Portland—because of a "very definite call from God."

Father Myers, in his 17th year at St. Paul's Episcopal

church in Portland, arrived yesterday to act as chaplain at a three-day conference retreat for Anglican youths of Vancouver Island, which begins at Shawnigan Lake school today.

Orphaned as a child, he became foster son of a Methodist minister and was licensed to preach in the Methodist church when he was 15. For eight years, he was known as the "boy evangelist," preaching every night for weeks at a stretch.

"I'm afraid I wasn't a Billy Graham," he said.

When he was 18, Father Myers was recuperating in the mountains of Montana and received "what I thought was a very definite call from God to go into youth work and establish an orphan's home."

BEGAN IN 1937 He and his wife began in 1937 by taking in an orphan girl and since then have raised 47 youngsters, only two of them

their own. They are 17-year-old Helen, who wants to write and produce plays, and 10-year-old Dickie, who says he is going to be a priest.

"One of the children still had his prison number on his clothes," said Father Myers. "We had 12 at one time, but we only have three now."

"We took youngsters that nobody else wanted," he said.

Father Myers, who joined the Episcopal church in 1939, has cared for between 2,000 and 3,000 children at the home in the five summers since it opened.

CHURCHES SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1400 Cook St., Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. invitational, 10:30 a.m. "Is Spiritualism Religious?" speaker, Mr. D. R. Finley. Thursday, 8 p.m. Reading and Fellowship. Office hours, Tuesday to Friday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Co-pastors, Rev. Harold and Elsie Moore.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST, 1008 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday, September 11, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wm. Douglas, guest speaker. Friday, September 14, message and healing service, 8 p.m.

GOSPEL BIBLES OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Holliston Avenue and Cedar Hill Road, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible school and Bible study. 11:30 a.m.—Worship. Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Dinner service. Speaker, Mr. N. Hutchinson.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 333 Pandora Avenue, Sunday, 11 a.m.—Bible school. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service and breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. Wm. McKinnon. Wednesday—8:00 p.m. "The second age in a series of four on the 'Tabernacle in the Wilderness' by Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, 1004 Quadra Street, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Wednesday—8:00 p.m. "The second age in a series of four on the 'Tabernacle in the Wilderness' by Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 Fernwood Road, 5-7343, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study 7:30 p.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, 3281 Hazelton Road, Sunday—morning service at 10:30 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. continuing with series of messages from Corinthians. Sunday school at 10 p.m. Family service at 7 p.m. and Bible study Friday at 8 p.m. with discussion of "Deacons."

ANNOUNCEMENT—Ord. William, Herbert Bull of Portland will be with us for a week, commencing Sunday, September 14. Mr. Bull has served the summer group at St. John's. We invite you to meet with us for this series of most interesting addresses on the great, varied themes of the Holy Scriptures, carefully framed by a minister and theologian.

LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.M. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Home" (Chambers and Broughton) Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 11:30 a.m. Bible school. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. "The second age in a series of four on the 'Tabernacle in the Wilderness' by Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1601 Fern Street, all parts, Sunday morning 10:30 a.m. and evening 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN "CHRISTADELPHIAN" (CENTRAL) KINGS Road and Blanchard Street, Morning 10:30 a.m. and evening 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. "The second age in a series of four on the 'Tabernacle in the Wilderness' by Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, 1224 Courtney Street, Sunday morning 10:30 a.m. and evening 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. "The second age in a series of four on the 'Tabernacle in the Wilderness' by Mr. H. L. Hopkins.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Oaklands District, Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.—Junior and Senior Schools. 11 a.m.—Primary and Primary School. Rev. W. E. GREENHALGH.

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Broughton, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. Rev. Thomas Bailey. Rev. Canon R. B. Whitehead.

St. Aidan's United Church Belmont and Broughton, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. Rev. Thomas Bailey. Rev. Canon R. B. Whitehead.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Downtown—Douglas at Broughton, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. Rev. Thomas Bailey. Rev. Canon R. B. Whitehead.

Other Denominations First Church of the Nazarenes—Douglas at Broughton, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. Rev. Thomas Bailey. Rev. Canon R. B. Whitehead.

Centre Minister

Message from the Minister

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

Minister, Victoria Truth Centre

The encyclopedia has defined that which is known as the "New Thought" or "Truth Movement" as "an optimistic philosophy."

He exceeding glad, was the instruction of Jesus.

The only thing that can keep us from being happy is fear—fear that someone or something is greater than God. But nothing ever is or ever can be greater than God.

The only reason we are not happy is that we are afraid. We are afraid that it is not right to be happy, or that someone is going to snatch our happiness away.

We will continue to fear as long as our happiness is based on things; but when we see happiness as a quality within us.

Happiness is freedom. To be less than happy is to be bound by someone, some idea or some belief that there is some reason why we should not be happy.

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon

Cecil Swanson, D.D. (Broadcast CJVI) 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon (Farewell)

The Rev. R. E. F. Berry 7:30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

The Rev. George W. Lang Thursday, September 15th 7:30 p.m. Installation of the New Dean

The Rev. Fr. R. F. Palmer, D.D. Everyone Cordially Invited Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Thursday 7:30 a.m. Mornings Each Weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong Each Weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Quadra near Pandora 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

"THE STATE OF THE CHURCH" Canon Biddle 7:15 p.m. Organ Preludes Frederick Church, B.A. Mus. Rec. Pianist and Organist B.A.C.H. (Joh.) Prelude No. 4, "The Lark" (J.G. Schumann)

THE PROLOCUTOR DOCTOR SWANSON of Toronto 11 a.m. Sunday Schools An opportunity will be given to meet Doctor Swanson after Evensong

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Blain Road, Oak Bay Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evening service and Sermon 7:00 p.m. Preacher, Reverend W. J. Lunn Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Juniors, Primaries and Pre-Primary 11:00 a.m.

Carnarvon Church Hall Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr MAYNARD ROAD, CADBORO BAY Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evening service and Sermon 7:00 p.m. Preacher, Reverend W. J. Lunn Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Juniors, Primaries and Pre-Primary 11:00 a.m.

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss Minister, Rev. Tom E. Rutherford, B.A. Music Director, Rodney Webster, Organist, Faith Webster, L.R.S.M. 11:00 a.m.—"BUSINESS FROM THE MINISTERS" 7:30 p.m.—"USED SCARS" Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. WELCOME

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near Moss, Douglas and Broughton Minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A. D.D. Director of Music, Peter O'Connor, Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson 11:00 a.m.—"DOES GOD HAVE FAVORITES?" 7:30 p.m.—"THE BOOK OF THE MONTH" "GENESIS" Rev. Douglas B. Carr at Both Services

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A. D.D. Director of Music, Peter O'Connor, Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson 11:00 a.m.—"DOES GOD HAVE FAVORITES?" 7:30 p.m.—"THE BOOK OF THE MONTH" "GENESIS" Rev. Douglas B. Carr at Both Services

CHURCH BY THE LAKE Community Baptist—Bibb Lake Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Preacher, Rev. J. N. Clark Sermon Topic "A GREAT EXPERIENCE" Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Come and Bring Your Children

Douglas St. Baptist Church Douglas at Glenora Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A. D.D. Pastor Mrs. Stanley Rupp, Organist 11:00 a.m.—"THE BIBLE'S PURPOSE" 7:30 p.m.—"MORE THAN CONQUERORS" A Holy Welcome to All

First Church of Christ, Scientist CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Subject: "SUBSTANCE" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 505 VICTORIA STREET. ALL ARE WELCOME

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST Pastor E. L. Deas 10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 11 A.M.—WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.—EVANGELISTIC Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel) Leader Mr. A. Fryer, Pianist Mrs. Klinge, L.R.S.M. Speaker: MR. E. W. ABRAHAM Subject: "THE DEITY OF JESUS" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Port Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION Office and Book Room, Room 21, 734 Port Street, Phone 4-7081. TUESDAY, Sept. 12, 8:00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Port St. PRAYER, PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING. Tune CJOR (160) every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. for the Israel broadcast

Victoria Truth Centre (Affiliate International New Thought Alliance) "There is a solution to every problem." MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11:00 a.m.—"THE THREE TRUTHS" 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT ABOUT GOD?" Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Special Healing Service. Wednesday Meeting. 1201 FORT STREET

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. C. R. Alton, Pastor Mr. Lloyd Makaroff, Assistant 11 a.m.—"THE DIVINE STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN LIVING" 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN? Does it really matter how we live here and now? 8:45 p.m.—"AFTER CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HOUR" COMING SEPT. 19, 8 p.m. The premiere showing of the latest motion picture of Science Film "TIME AND ETERNITY." Another outstanding motion picture. You Are Cordially Invited to Our Services.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE 842 NORTH PARK ST.—14 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store Rev. C. R. Smith, Minister—The Pentecostal Assembly of Canada 9:45 a.m., Sunday School—Classes For All 11 a.m., Morning Worship—National Broadcast from Calgary at 11:30—Radio in Church for Occasion 7:30—THE PASTOR—"BACK TO BETHEL" Film: "Of Wings and Missions" Rev. and Mrs. Roberts Tuesday and Friday—8 p.m. Coming—Rev. Paul Cantelon and Evangelistic Party Beginning Sept. 18 EVERYONE WELCOME

Northwest Baptist Bible College A School of Theology of Seminary Standard Evangelical. Ministerial. Three and Four-Year Courses for Pastors and Ministers Three-Year Course in Christian Education Prospectus on Request. Classes Commence October 8 NORTHWEST BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE Box 150 Port, Douglas, B.C.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Moss Rev. C. R. Smith, B.A. B.D. Pastor Mr. Oliver Rupp, Organist and Choir Leader Church School—Senior and under 9:45 Primary and Beginners 11 11 a.m.—"WHAT COLLEGE 7:30 p.m., Chaplain H. PIKE MEANT TO ME" BEN Soloist, Mrs. R. Johnson At the morning service we will bid farewell to a number of our young people who are leaving for University.

CENTRAL BAPTIST We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—"He Being Dead Yet Speaketh" 7:30 p.m.—"Confirming the Truth of the Bible in the Bible" "BIBLE CONTRADICTIONS" Criticism of Critics Analyzed—The Gospel Expounded The Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" at 9 p.m.

Doberman Triumphs In Island Dog Show

A San Diego-owned Doberman was judged best Canadian breed dog in the show by W. James Macdonald, president of the 22nd annual Vancouver Island Dog Breeders' Association show and obedience trials at Victoria during the last night.

The show, held here, attracted 211 entries from all parts of Canada and the United States.

A smooth-haired fox terrier, Madison Ahlanna, owned by W. G. Village, South Burnaby, was judged best Canadian breed dog in the show by W. James Macdonald.

A Vancouver-owned Maltese was judged best Canadian breed puppy in the show. The animal is owned by Matthew Smith, Burnaby.

Bound for Far East



CAPT. A. ANGUS DAVIE, OFF to India, Sunday, to join his team there in the 11th Armoured Cavalry, 1st Canadian Group, Victoria.

Forests Stay Shut Until Heavy Rain

Conditions in dry B.C. forests are higher but a day of "improved slightly" yesterday, but humidity had not risen to the point where the general closure order could be rescinded.

Victoria Island forests were closed to the public and the order was extended again.

At least a week of rain in the Victoria area is needed to make the forests safe for the public.

It will take a day of good rain before things in the forests of New Brunswick and other parts of the province are back to the safe level required to allow the public to enter the forests.

Oldest Resident Dies at 101

BALDWIN, N.B. (CP)—Helen, 101, died Sunday in the Victoria hospital.

She was a native of New Brunswick and had lived in Victoria for many years.

She was a member of the Victoria chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Judged Canada's Finest Beer



1st PRIZE FOR CANADIAN BEERS

For the last four years the jury of international brewing experts at the International competitions for Canadian Breweries have awarded Lucky Lager the Star of Excellence—symbol of

1951 LUXEMBOURG 1952 ANTWERP 1953 PARIS

FREE HOME DELIVERY

LUCKY LAGER BREWERIES LTD.

ALSO BREWERS OF SILVER SPRING YE OLDE ALE

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FOR ELECTRIC HEATING I CHOOSE ELECTROGLASS

says Mrs. A. Rank

OF 1111 BROAD STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE HOME OF MRS. A. RANK

Completely sealed, shatterproof element. Surface mounted to prevent wall smudging. Healthful infra red rays warm people and fur stockings directly.

See your Electric Heating dealer or—

CENTURY SALES LTD.

1029 DOUGLAS ST. 3-5151 VICTORIA, B.C.

SPORTING BOUNDS

At the Victoria Sports Grounds, the following events took place:

BASEBALL

Victoria Vets vs. Victoria Indians. The Indians won 10-0.

SOFTBALL

Victoria Vets vs. Victoria Indians. The Indians won 10-0.

BASEBALL

Victoria Vets vs. Victoria Indians. The Indians won 10-0.

SOFTBALL

Victoria Vets vs. Victoria Indians. The Indians won 10-0.

Poison List Grows

A third case of dog poisoning was reported today by a veterinarian.

The dog, a pointer, was found dead in a park.

The veterinarian said the dog had been poisoned with strychnine.

The dog's owner, a woman, was reported to have been in the park at the time the dog was found.

The police are working on a new angle in the case.

Regiment Prepares For Princess

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will have a parade at 10 a.m. today at the Victoria parade ground.

The parade is in preparation for the visit of the Princess Royal, who will arrive in Victoria on Oct. 1.

The regiment will be in full dress uniform for the parade.

The parade will be held at the Victoria parade ground.

Enjoy the convenience of an **EXTENSION TELEPHONE** in your kitchen...

...for just a few cents a day

Keep an eye on the stove while you're ordering groceries or talking to friends. An Extension Telephone makes it possible... saves you time and energy, too. For prompt installation, call the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

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FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS

ST61—6 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR	\$199 ⁰⁰	RT45—40" FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE RANGE	\$339 ⁰⁰
ST9D—9 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, Automatic Defrosting	\$285 ⁰⁰	RT60—40" FRIGIDAIRE WONDER OVEN DE LUXE RANGE	\$379 ⁰⁰
RT20—40" FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE	\$269 ⁰⁰	WV65—FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASHING MACHINE	\$359 ⁰⁰

DON'T DELAY—CALL TODAY

Ask for Ted Sinclair, Your Frigidaire Man

B.C. HARDWARE

724 FORT STREET PHONE 4-1021

EATON'S The Store for Young Canada

EATON'S is your centre for private school uniforms! We can completely outfit your children in standard blazers, tunics, shirts, boretts, knee socks, suits, knickers, etc. Their first school days are near at hand, so make sure EATON'S supplies you with all their needs. Mothers of public school students, already back at class, will find EATON'S ready to supply them with any school wardrobe items they may have missed when shopping last week.

School Tunics

Smartest private school tunics available in hand-wearing blend of Celanese rayon with the nylon, assure a warm all-wool serge. Smartly cut in sizes 7 to 15.

Each 5.98 to 14.50

Trench Coats

For both private and public school students, double-breasted and belted, they are practical and smart-looking. Choose from sported lining, rayon Resisto lining and removable zipper lining. Sizes 7 to 15x.

Each 11.98 to 19.98

Tartan Skirts

Sharp, all-wool pleats make these skirts favourites of the private school girls. They are a joy to them as they are reversible, making them a favorite of their mothers. For the skirts require fewer cleanings! In autumnal tunic in wool or rayon.

Sizes 7 to 12 Each 7.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S own brands in Boys' Wear for Back-to-School

are always dependable... in both smartness and wearability

Eatonia Blazers

Fine English Wool Flannel

Set-on-age boys feel and look their best in these double-breasted blazers that are tailored just like blazers—right down to the three-piece pockets and smoke pearl buttons. Made from fine quality English wool flannel with partial rayon satin lining.

Junior Sizes, 24 to 30 Eaton Value, 11.95

Intermediate Sizes, 31 to 36 Eaton Value, 14.95

Young Men's Sizes, 34 to 46 Eaton Value, 17.95

Birkdale Trenchcoats

Nylon Blend Gabardine

Boys' smartly cut trench coats for rainy weather are made of long-wearing nylon and gabardine and have Miltum lining to assure warmth. Another special feature is the cambric water proofing under the shoulders. Double-breasted styling with all-around belt and convenient zipper lining. In navy blue. These trench coats are excellent value for back-to-school wear.

EATON Price, each

Sizes 6 to 12 12.95

Sizes 14 to 18 14.95

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2-7141

Socred Policies Blasted In Lillooet Free for All

Policies of Premier Bennett's Social Credit government are being attacked by Liberal and CCF parties in the last ditch efforts to keep the Socred candidates from winning next Monday's Lillooet by-election.

Arthur Turner, CCF member for Vancouver-East, blasted the Socred heavy campaign spending, which he termed "an enormous expenditure," and claimed that one pamphlet issued to every householder in the Lillooet riding is estimated to have cost \$1 per copy and another pamphlet 50 cents a copy.

Robert Strachen, CCF MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said: "This government is one of the biggest bunches of political confidence men that ever dealt from the bottom of the deck."

TAX SWITCH MIXED
At Mount Sheer, Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, speaking in support of candidate Gordon Gibson, accused Premier Bennett of "cloverleaf" tax increases from his operations in the little persons in this province."

As proof, he said, forestry, a \$550,000,000 industry brought only \$7,000,000 net into provincial revenues last year, but that tax owners, through gasoline tax and income tax, pay \$28,000,000 into the treasury annually.

The Liberal campaign poster of a smiling person in a field is said to be a "silly" picture of a man in a field.

"REPENT" TACTIC
Mr. Gibson accused Premier Bennett of "trying to repent just three days before the election" by the announcement that no further forest management licenses would be issued until the Sloan commission reports.

He criticized heads of big forest and lumber companies, including H. K. MacMillan, for failing to testify before the Sloan commission before the by-election took place. They were "afraid," he said. Mr. Webster, spokesman for Bennett, said CCF candidate Jack Thomas, referred to a state-

Royal Guests Join Queen

LONDON (AP)—The Duchess of Kent and her daughter Princess Alexandra left for the Queen and Prince Philip's tour of the British Commonwealth in the Royal Family on vacation at the Lillooet, B.C., on Saturday.

The Duchess and Princess Alexandra are to spend next week at the castle.

ALFOL BUILDING BLANKET INSULATION

Keeps Summer heat out
Keeps Winter heat in!

Canada's most modern and economical insulation. Approved under N.H.A. loans by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

- Saves You Money
- Provides Double Vapour Barrier
- Easy Installation
- Lifetime Service

Alfol is Canada's only Aluminum Building Blanket insulation—by far the best.

Manofumens ALUMINUM INSULATION LTD.
61 Crawford Blvd., Toronto

There are 17 back benches in the government's side of the house that Bennett himself doesn't want back next time he is elected.

DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
3811 Douglas St. 2-4821

Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LTD.
2009 Government St. 2-7261

BUTLER BROTHERS SUPPLIES LTD.
3416 Quadra St. 2-4911
Keating Crossroad Road 98

FRANK COLEMAN & JOHNSON LTD.
908 Wharf St. 2-8121

It's EATON'S for Ladders For Apple Pickin' Time!

Some varieties are ripe now . . . others are ripening . . . which means you'll have to get busy soon and harvest your apple crop. Whether it's from one or two backyard trees or from an entire orchard of them, you'll find these 10-ft. and 12-ft. orchard ladders a great boon to the job. Tripod style, this ladder has a wide base and heavily supported stay at back. Made of B.C. fir with flat rungs.

10'. Each **12.95**
12'. Each **15.50**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



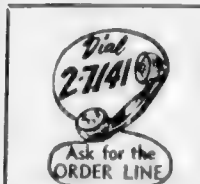
It's
EATON'S
for
Assortment

In Warm Winter Underwear

Especially for the Outdoor Man

Out fishing, out hunting, or on the job, you can count on the brand-name winter underwear featured at EATON'S to

give you the warmth you need in winter weather. Make your choice now while our selections are so complete.



Residents of the Sidney and Keating Exchange Areas . . . Use EATON'S Toll-Free Number—

ZENITH 6100



A. Gatonia

EATON'S own brand underwear, made for strength, comfort, and warmth. Available in short or long sleeves, button front. Sizes 36 to 44.

Eaton's Value, pair 3.50

Penman's
100% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **4.50**

Tooke
Handmade boxer shorts, cotton, comfortable. Pair **1.65**

Arrow
Boxer shorts in two styles, plain or patterned. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair, **1.65, 1.95**

B. "Stanfield's"

100% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **3.95**

Harvey Woods
90% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **2.50**

Tooke
Handmade boxer shorts, cotton, comfortable. Pair **1.65**

Arrow
Boxer shorts in two styles, plain or patterned. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair, **1.65, 1.95**

Harvey Woods

90% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **2.50**

Tooke
Handmade boxer shorts, cotton, comfortable. Pair **1.65**

Arrow
Boxer shorts in two styles, plain or patterned. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair, **1.65, 1.95**

Birkdale

100% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **1.50**

Tooke
Handmade boxer shorts, cotton, comfortable. Pair **1.25**

Arrow
Boxer shorts in two styles, plain or patterned. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair, **1.75**

Harvey Woods
90% wool, button front, comfortable in single length with long sleeves. Cotton. Pair **2.25**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Personal Stationery Special!

Special One Week Offer!

Order for Yourself . . . For Gifts!

So individually yours . . . 200 single or 100 double sheets with 75 envelopes, printed with your name and address, or address only (up to three lines). Paper: creamy white, grey or blue. Ink: blue, brown, green or black. Special, **1.98**

(Mail Order Customers Please Add 5% Sales Tax)

Please Send Me the Following:

Set of ☐ Single ☐ Double Sheets

Colour of Printing _____ Colour of Paper _____

Style of Printing (by number) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

With Name and Address _____ Address Only _____

D.A. No. _____ Charge No. _____

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EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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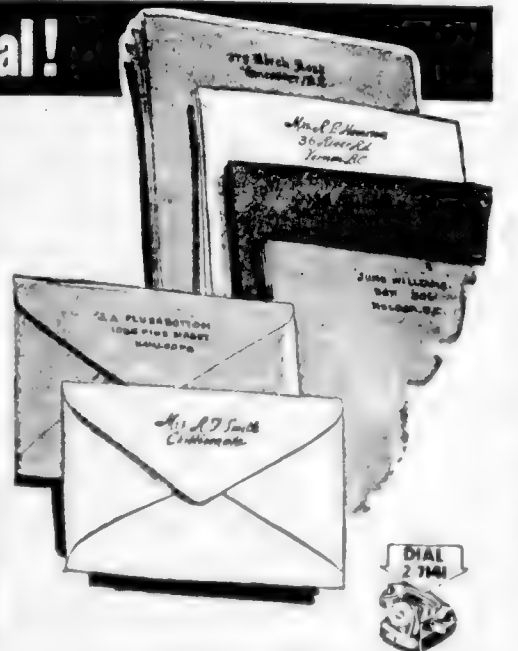
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Mrs. Harold MacLellan
439 Sumach Street



Residents of Keating, Sidney, Sooke and Cobble Hill exchange areas call EATON'S toll-free number, Zenith 6100.

Save Property . . . Protect Lives . . . Prevent Fires



Is your home safe from fire? Make sure it is, by making a thorough check-up so that fire won't throw YOU for a loss this year. Protect both property and lives by taking a few simple precautions now—and if you need any of the equipment listed below, just phone 2-7141 for speedy delivery!

Fire Pail

Red Duro hot galvanized japanned pail with "fire" stencilled in white. Holds 10 1/2 quarts and has rounded bottom. To be hung on wall in a definite place. Underwriters recommend the use of fire pail.

Each **2.79 and 3.25**

"Presto" Extinguisher

Every big fire starts small—a hand extinguisher ready for use can save your home when the fire department can't. The "Presto" is a neat extinguisher, 9 1/2 inches long with wall mounting bracket. The 1 1/2-inch diameter cylinder is of brass construction with positive control valve. Refillable. Each **8.95**

Spray Extinguisher

A carbon tetrachloride extinguisher that looks and operates like a "bug bomb." Discharges spray of fluid 10 to 12 feet. Each **2.50**

Stove Boards

Protects floor from damage from hot stove and coal heater or gas fireplace. Phenolic sheet metal over fire-resistant pressed board. 26"x38", each **4.65**

30"x30", each **3.39**

Pipe Collars

Seals stovepipes where they enter the wall and prevents soot leakage. Each **19c**

Coal Scuttle

Medium size coal scuttle with rust-resistant painted finish. Each **2.15**

Stove Scraper

1 1/2"x3" metal stove scraper with 26" metal handle. Keep soot and ash away from your oven and get more heat, safely! Each **15c**

Flue Brush

1-inch diameter wire flue brush with 1 1/2' telescopic wire handle. Simplifies cleaning of pipes, tubes and smoke boxes in your furnace. Each **55c**

Flue Covers

To safely cover any unused stovepipe flues in walls or chimney. For 6" to 8" holes. Each **25c**

Fire Shovel

Japanese enamel handle, 14" blade. Each **65c**

Soot Remover

Red Devil soot remover in powder form. Removes soot and carbon from heating surfaces of heaters, stoves, furnaces, registers, etc. 12-oz. tin **60c**

Soot Remover

Red Devil soot remover in liquid form. Removes soot and carbon from heating surfaces of heaters, stoves, furnaces, registers, etc. 16-oz. tin **1.45**

Oil Conditioner

Kleen Flo, the oil conditioner that keeps oil burning efficiently. Prevents soot, carbon, and rust. Cleans and protects by preventing sludge and water from gathering in fuel tank. 16-oz. tin **1.15**

Asbestos Tape

2" wide and approx. 50 ft. long. For sealing furnace hot-air pipe joints, registers, etc. Each **69c**

Pyruma Fire Cement

Prepared in England for use in mending brick work in fireplaces, stoves, ranges, furnaces. Ready for use, easy to handle. Sets hard.

2-lb. tin **65c**

1-lb. tin **49c**

Stove Lining

For repairing all types of cracking and heating equipment. Can be used in place of bricks that have broken away or for patching worn bricks. 2-lb. tin **59c**

A-K Soot Away

Locally manufactured. For use with gas, oil, wood, coal stoves and furnaces. In powder form. 1-lb. pkg. **1.00**

Back of Page--More EATON'S News

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

We're Here To Show Off, Ladies and Gentlemen



"Gentlemen," barked the Duke of Hollivood, a failed bloodhound, barked proudly out of pup going by. The dog, owned by F. R. Nutter, 1500 Mt. Douglas road, is showing at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' annual show here.



The Duke's neighbor, Scarbo of Vor-mund, a failed bloodhound, barked proudly. Only his eyes moved. He's best of breed, owned by Alfred H. Raithe, chuk San Mateo, Calif., was given good chance to win nomination for best dog in aristocratic show.



"Wow," remarked Lady Josephine "What a get-up she's wearing!" Lady Josephine is a Basset hound, and won best in breed honors for Miss Rosemary O'Connell of Vancouver. Winsome and friendly, Lady Josephine is one of the most highly regarded in show.



Rover Lexington's Jet Pilot kept a stiff necked "exas front" instead of distractions. Owned by Honneta Wil-tricks of Altadena, Calif., this fellow won reserve championship in working class, was tipped as another possibility for best in show.

Gross Neglect Charge Follows Water Dispute

By FRED FORD
Colonist Correspondent

Gross negligence has been charged to the federal government of the City of Victoria, for ignoring Central Saanich, Sidney and Brentwood area residents' attempts to secure the Elk lake water system for permanent supply.

After making this charge last night, V. C. Dawson, chairman of the Brentwood waterworks district, said: "There's something wrong... We'll have to ferret it out."

Two months ago, he explained, the local department of transport, after a long and costly investigation, recommended that the central Saanich water system be taken over by the province.

At the time, the province was in the process of taking over the water system, and the province was in the process of taking over the water system.

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Around Town

Pat Russell Tries Strait Again Today

Pat Russell, 18-year-old UBC coed from Vancouver, is scheduled to make a third attempt to swim Juan de Fuca straight from Foul Bay at noon today.

We won't make a final decision whether the swim is on until four hours before the start, but said last night: "Weather conditions seem unsettled."

The young arts student, who has made two previous attempts to swim the 18 miles between Victoria and Port Angeles, will have Gordon Latimer and H. R. Robinson as navigators.

Her work boat will be the Island Tug and Barge Company's Barge Chief.

The attempt will be put ahead to Sunday if conditions are unsuitable today.

K. C. Smalley has been elected president of the Saanich Social Credit Association. Tom Hamilton was elected first vice-president; Carl Fal-las, second vice-president; E. Harvey, third vice-president;

Miss M. C. Filmer, fourth vice-president; Lionel Speller, fifth vice-president; and D. Pethick, sixth vice-president.

An appearance on the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio program is the goal of eight Victoria women who will sing for auditorium Rex Battle in auditions at CMTV this afternoon.

Competitors are Mimi Havin, Stephanie Ward, Diana Clifton, Merna Jenkins, Shirley Mann, Rita Dixon, Angela Clarke and Marlene Vance who will sing over-ripe, estate and a few other songs both of their own choice.

First prize in the program, which is expected to attract 500 young Canadian singers, is a \$2,000 scholarship.

A cheque for \$500 was presented to the Cerebral Palsy Association yesterday, proceeds from the sale of Easter seals by Victoria and Esquimalt Lions' Clubs.

The presentation was made at the Victoria club's meeting, which heard that the association's clinic is treating 40 children.

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Candidate



FRED DAVISON

First to announce his candidature for the Saanich municipal election in December is Fred Davison, 1118 Reiston Crescent, who will seek one of three vacant council seats.

Terms will be vacated in December by L. H. Passmore, who has not yet said he would seek office; S. W. Brock, who has not yet made up his mind; and Ronald Grant, who was away from town.

First prize in the program, which is expected to attract 500 young Canadian singers, is a \$2,000 scholarship.

Parents Nettled

Double Trouble Delays School

Unexpected construction delays and a postponement in the delivery of new textbooks have caused a double trouble for parents of children in the new four-room Richmond elementary school.

Parents of some children who had been asked to enroll them at the school yesterday morning were nettled because they were told the children would have to attend other schools, after missing the first week's classes.

Others were perturbed because their children, although accepted for enrollment, had not been able to start classes until the week after next.

John Gough, senior municipal inspector of schools, said the original plan had been to have the new school open.

Four classes, two from Willoughby and two from Oakridge, were moved to the new school, but the school was not ready to receive them.

There was an influx of children in closer proximity to the school, Mr. Gough said, and those in the original area were moved to other schools.

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Seen in Passing



George Young expressing a preference for amateur photography.

Former Vancouver newspaper cameraman George Young, operating a White Wings camera, was seen yesterday in the city.

He and his wife, Marjorie, who works as a bookkeeper, were seen yesterday in the city.

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Situation Critical Here

Legion Feels Financial Pinch; Branch Amalgamation Mooted

Canadian Legion branches in Greater Victoria are feeling a financial pinch because B.C. new liquor laws provide more competitive outlets, television keeps members at home and easy credit plans cause members to run out of beer.

The situation here has become so critical that amalgamation of branches has been suggested.

Ernie Hott, chairman of the B.C. Legion Command liquor licensing committee, warned the Nanaimo branch this week that laxity in enforcing liquor regulations at Canadian Legion clubs is worrying Legion officials and a warning to tighten up will be sent out.

He said he thought the reason was that receipts had been dropping and the laxity was a bad sign for the future.

He said that if tight control was not maintained on all the Legion branches, the Legion would be in danger of losing its privileges.

Col. R. B. Longbridge, zone commander of lower Vancouver Island Legion, called Mr. Hott's statements "just straight fact" but was quick to add: "We have had no complaints locally and have kept within the rules."

He admitted that amalgamation of Victoria Legion branches was "one possibility." He said "definitely the branches are feeling the pinch and wondering what move is next, but they are not breaking the rules."

Another prominent Legion official agreed with Colonel Longbridge that there was no laxity here.

"We have reliable secretaries in Victoria, who think of the Legion first," he said.

He explained that Legion branches in the past had given thousands of dollars each year to charitable work, but this had had to be curtailed and the Legions have been forced to economize.

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Float Wins Reprieve

City council decided yesterday to get rid of a float in the harbor at the foot of Yates, but Mayor James L. Harrison yesterday made it a reprieve.

After the council meeting, the mayor said: "I was advised that the statement made in 1954 that it would cost about \$100 to build a new float and a new one would cost \$400 was not correct."

It will cost about \$100 to rebuild the old float. But because the new float will bring the harbor before council again, a reprieve for a year or so is required.

I am disappointed that in spite of a reprieve, the float will not be accepted by council."

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Safety Belts for B.C. To Be Made in East

The B.C. government has let a contract to fit all its automobiles with a pair of front seat safety belts. Contract was won by an eastern Canadian firm.

The 2,000 belts will be fitted in whatever areas the government's cars are operating.

Cost is in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to equip and fit all cars. Where possible the fitting will be done in government garages.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



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Jiffy-Knit Jacket

517



BY CAROL CURTIS

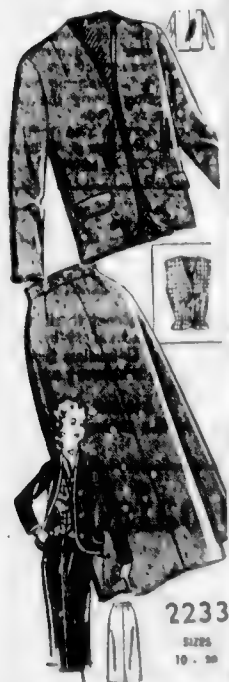
Emulating youth in dress or other stark contrast, two light

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Cropped Blazer Suit



Designed for easy casual liv-

Designed for easy casual liv-

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No. 2233 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Jacket and skirt, 2 1/2 yds. 54 in. Waist 1 1/2 yds. 54 in.

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To Wed at Fairfield United



Mrs. Lawrie Pope, 1219 Pandora avenue, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Lorietta, to Mr. Ronald Harry Dunkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunkley, 1445 Hamley street. The wedding will take place on Sept. 24 at 7.30 p.m. in Fairfield



United church. The bride-elect will have as attendants, her sister, Miss Beverley Pope, and Miss Lynn Johnston. Mr. Don Watson will act as groomsmen. (Photos by Hudson's Bay)

Clubs and Societies

There will be a Silver tea, horseshoeing and music at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bauer To Make Home in Vancouver

of interest in Victoria where the trade journal St. Anna's Academy is the recent wedding of Vancouver's Miss Margaret Jean Sample and Mr. Henry George Bauer.

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Birthday Marked By Oldest Nurse

LADYSMITH—Mrs. Emma J. McKinnon, oldest trained nurse in Lady Smith, commemorated by nurses here as 1955. Born in Nightingale road in York, England, she celebrated her 84th birthday Tuesday.

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Traveller Honored

Miss Susan Edgell and Miss Nene Stove entertained at a party at the Beach drive home of the former to honor Miss Susan Reid, who has just returned from the continent where she has spent the past four months.

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Saturday at Mc & Mc

SAVE \$7.55

on this complete BLACK and DECKER



Drill N Saw Kit

only \$54.45

SAVE \$7.55 over price of items separately

Lay-Away for Christmas

Use Mc and Mc's convenient Lay-Away plan. A small deposit will hold your goods. Main Floor

Use Mc and Mc's convenient Lay-Away plan. A small deposit will hold your goods. Main Floor

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SALE! Metal Wheelbarrows

Sturdy aluminum wheelbarrow, one-piece tray. Approx. 2 cu. ft. capacity. Starts at \$10.00. \$10.00

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NOW at EATON'S

Coats take on new importance with styles and textures that can be worn casually or dressily. At EATON'S find your fall changeabout coat among the loose and fitted styles with turn-back cuffs or push-up sleeves... and in such fabrics as Imported Wool and Mohair, alpaca, Llamamoor, Elysian and Imported Tweeds... in mixtures and plain shades, sizes 10 to 20.

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Size 14 49.95

Size 14 49.95

Size 14 49.95

Size 14 49.95

Cocoa-and-Cream Tweed

Light, one-of-a-kind adaptable fall coats for casual dress or for town. A lovely cream and cocoa tweed with deep, deep cuffs, turn-back cuffs and notch pockets.

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Size 14 16.95

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Daytime dresses for fall are trim and neat... but not overly so. Just enough femininity is cleverly caught with a bow or bit of light-hearted trim. Failles and crepes in one and two-pieces are now featured at EATON'S. In grey, navy, black, and blue. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Slate Two-Piece

Left, a slate grey two-piece dress with slim, straight skirt. Jacket nipped at waist has 3/4 cuffed sleeves, self buttons and notched neckline with a touch of pearl grey satin peeking from behind. Skirt is repeated in the large flat bow.

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REPEAT SHIPMENT OF TRENCH COATS

Burberry style with zippered lining. Navy blue \$11.95 only. Sizes 4 to 14X. From

3-PIECE SKIRT AND WESKIT SETS

Cori-luroy sets, each with weskit and one flared and \$9.95 one pleated skirt to match. Sizes 7 to 12

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JUNIOR SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

Correct Togs

for private schools

It's important to get togs that are RIGHT... clothes of a quality that will wear and wear! At Wilson's we're familiar with the clothing needs of all Private Schools on the Island... call in now and make your selection.

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Take Bob Burnett for example

"Me pay for a big jewellers name." Nothing doing," was Bob Burnett's idea of buying a diamond ring. He believed that the bigger the firm the bigger the price tag would be. But then he started comparing and found out his mistaken he was. After trading around town he rather hesitatingly came to Birks. He found that the Birks diamond was a real bargain. He bought his diamond from the cutting centre of the world and set it in ourselves in our own exclusive settings. And when Bob saw the price, it didn't take him long to decide on a ring... for he found like so many other young Canadians that Birks Diamonds are Canada's finest value.

OTHER EXCLUSIVE BIRKS DESIGNS From \$50.00

A handsome sterling silver presentation case and an insurance certificate are provided without charge with rings illustrated.

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BIRKS

Registered Jewellers American Gem Society

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BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



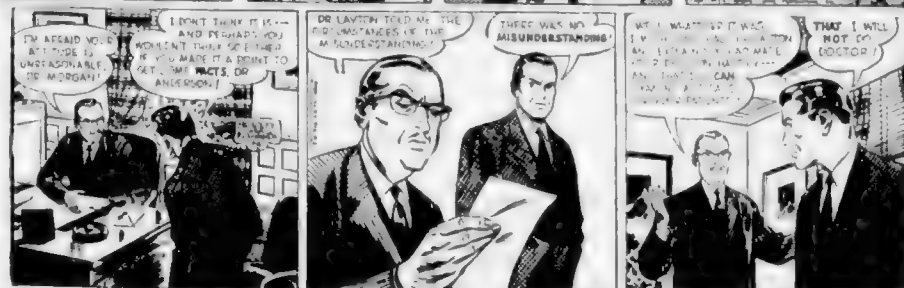
RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



JUDGE PARKER



KERRY DRAKE



MR RUMBLES



JULIE JONES



MUTT & JEFF



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SATURDAY SEPT. 10
 A good deal is not afraid of the hand. The Greek Proverbial solution for everyone. Promote confidence and social interests through the early evening. Later keep out of the limelight and don't get involved in propositions the extent or limit of which are difficult to gauge beforehand.

Look for your birthdate and birthplace below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - Refuse to be swayed from your course. Maintain a steady pace. Get things done.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - Double regular tasks. Don't look heavily on flashes of intuition or quick for extra credit.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Pick up extra bits. Common place activities. Calculate expenses before you seek pleasures.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) - Make first-hand contacts to gain your ends. Be well turned out. Mindful of diet, health.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) - Adopt a persistent, searching attitude to overcome problems. Steer clear of complications.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) - Employ grace of manner to undertake individual and commercial rewards. Shun bookkeeping.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) - Move to advance your prestige but stand ready for setbacks. Play safe.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) - Insure progress by holding up your end; make modest but profitable headway. Remain aloof from contention.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) - Put vim and vigor into your activities. Register positive gains. Rein in impetuous action expenditures.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) - Display understanding and

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

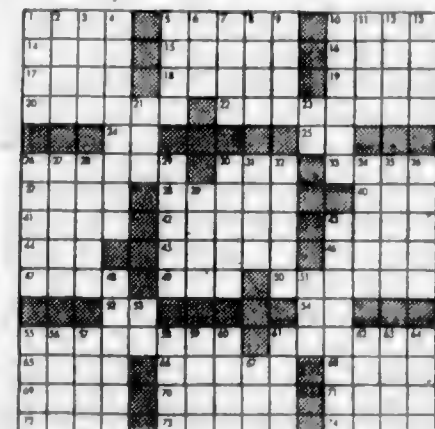
Both sides vulnerable North dealer

NORTH			
♠	AQ98	♠	AKQ
♥	AKQ	♥	AKQ
♦	AKQ	♦	AKQ
♣	AKQ	♣	AKQ
SOUTH			
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

The bidding:
 North 2♠ Pass
 South 2NT
 North 3♠ Pass
 South 3NT
 North 4♠ All Pass

After South's opening bid, one round of trumps is drawn. South comes to his right by his opening bid of 2♠. This is a very good opening bid. It shows a strong hand with a good trump suit. South's partner, North, responds with 2NT, showing a strong hand with a good trump suit. South then bids 3♠, showing a strong hand with a good trump suit. North responds with 3NT, showing a strong hand with a good trump suit. South then bids 4♠, showing a strong hand with a good trump suit. North responds with All Pass, showing a strong hand with a good trump suit.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. A kind of fish
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SPECIAL Auto Painting

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR REPAINTED OR TOUCHED UP AT VICTORIA'S LEADING AUTO BODY PAINT SHOP.

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GRANDVIEW DRIVE
SUBDIVISION
ONE THIRD - ACRE LOTS TO
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 TREED LOT
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BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS
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PROPERTY WANTED

PLA 1.83 ACRES 44.00 CASH.
Maximum 4 mile circle 3-8766,
2-1372

WANTED SMALL LOT ON OR
near Cedar Hill bus line near
Liberty on Park Phone 3-9083

WANTED - GEORGE BUILDING
on Constitution Blvd area 2-2504.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

4 ACRES NEAR ROYAL OAK,
just been razed & splendid bur-

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ACREAGE WANTED
WOOD OR LAND FOR TWO
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66 FARMS WANTED
WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH MONEY
making 100,000 farms or a snap
anywhere is at 1000 up your
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even 3-155

CUT

DRIVING COSTS

BUY A
BETTER
USED CAR!

You can cut off a lot of unnecessary expense when you buy a good

used car from a reliable dealer. He will usually have repaired or replaced worn or defective parts to assure you

lower cost of operation
... also eliminating the
need for costly repair
bills. You'll find many
reliable used car buys

For Today's Best

Used Car Buys

Starts TODAY, Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria WEEK-LONG BIG BIRTHDAY EVENT!

All for you—genuine bargains to celebrate the start of a new year of bigger and better values and services, backed by the dependability and integrity of 112 years in Victoria and 34 years in our present location.



Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dial 3-7111



9 a.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

New beauty for your bedroom with colorful wavy chenille spreads, attractively fringed borders. Colorfast yellow, rose, grey, deep green, chartreuse, flamingo, blue and turquoise... wash fresh easily. Available in both single and double sizes. **Sale price, each 4.45**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Three scribbles for the price of one!—Ruled pencil paper to guide the pre-school, or the beginner. Use for notes at home. **Sale price 3 for 5¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Attractive rayon gowns less than 1/2 price Manufacturer's clearance of dirdle-styled rayon gowns in one "average" size... lace trim for daintiness... choose blue, pink or yellow. **Sale price, each 59¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

The "BAY'S" giant Penguin writing pad Fine quality white vellum, 8"x10" sheets, in giant size pad over 150 sheets. Handy for personal use or even business letters. **Sale price, each 29¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Sew for yourself and save! 36" cotton in colorfast novelty prints, florals and stripes, in maize, blue, pink or green. Fine grade cotton makes into lovely dresses for round home, and for the children. **Sale price 3 yds. \$1.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Nylon fit-all gloves... white stretch nylon in short-cuff, slip-on style... no size needed, they'll fit your hand size. Wash and dry in a wink. **Sale price, pair 69¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main



2 p.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Save 1.27... clearance of girdles—A group of power net pull-on girdles and garter belts... excellent value in tag-end items... size range is not complete. White only. **Sale price, each 1.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Plisse sleepers in gay nursery prints... Wash in a wink, dry as quickly, and require absolutely NO ironing... your toddler ages 1, 2, 3, will enjoy these comfortable 3-piece sets... one top, and two pair of button-on bottoms. Choose snowy white, pastel pink or blue with nursery prints in contrasting gay colors... short-sleeved style... **Sale price, set 1.88**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Dainty, cotton slips princess styled... Easy to launder, iron fresh as a daisy, snowy white cotton slips with built-up shoulder, broken sizes... some slips have attractive lace trim... sizes 2 to 14. **Sale price, each 50¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Buy now for future gift giving and save! Personal size, boxed stationery, 40 folded sheets, 36 envelopes... attractively boxed sets of Eaton, Crane and Pikes new merchandise. **Sale price, each 49¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Reg. 27.50 Chesterfield covers—Soft, plump, extra-large covers for contemporary homes. Floral patterns on green or wine backgrounds. You'll really save on this Birthday Special. **Sale price, each 9.88**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Hundreds of non-advertised specials throughout the Store!

Watch for the signs that indicate non-advertised specials... you'll find them in every department throughout the store... Here's a chance to stock up on needed items for the entire family, at savings to your budget... Come down early, shop the specials at our Birthday Sale!

Campus Coat, reversible for extra wear and smart appearance

• Reversible satin-side out for dry weather

Warmer hip-length campus coat is THE coat of the season in school and college circles. Your young man will enjoy this special two-in-one coat! Completely reversible for dry or damp weather wear. Sharp contrasting piping on shoulder and sleeve, easy-to-operate dome fastener. Select yours from assorted blues or greys, in sizes 36 to 44... he'll look sharp, and stay warm in a reversible campus coat... special purchase to offer you this exceptionally low price. **Each 9.49**

Good looks and good wear... in these men's dress pants of gabardine, or melbourne flannel. Full-cut style, pleated fronts, for slim appearance, zipper closing, and waist slimming self-belt! Browns, blues, greys, and charcoals... the season's top colors for service and smart appearance. Sizes 30 to 44. **Sale price, pair 6.95**

Save money and look real sharp... seasonal clearance of men's sport coats. Rayon and nylon linen, and wool tweeds. Well-cut, single-breasted 2-button closing, flatteringly, youthful. You'll get months and months of wear for such a tiny price... you'll start next year attractively too... quantity limited so shop early for best selection... sizes 36 to 46 in colors of tan, green, navy, collectively. **Sale price, each 8.88**

Styled for comfort and action... easy-to-wear windbreaker jackets. Self-collared and cuffs, full zipper front, loose, easy blouse style, with full rayon lining! You'll enjoy the relaxed casual comfort of these jackets for general, or sports wear. Sizes 36 to 46 in browns, blues and greys. **Sale price, each 5.66**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Men's sport shirts loaded with good looks and wear!

Designed for the man who wants comfort and style, together with the long wearing qualities of a good fabric! Mixed colors and checks, fibre fabrics, or plaids in soft flannels... washable, easy to iron! Small, medium and large, long sleeves and two-way collar to suit your needs. Reg. values 4.95, 5.95. **Sale price, each 3.59**

Or 2 for \$7

Wool socks at almost 1/2 price!

Both ankle and 1/2 length... choose your favorite in plain colors of grey, wine, beige, navy and light blue! Nylon reinforced for longer wear and less mending... easy to wash and colorfast... sizes 10 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 12. **Sale price, each 79¢**

You need snow white handkerchiefs!

Don't carry those you've been dusting shoes and chairs with... get a new supply of these fine Irish linen, full size men's handkerchiefs today! Stay white washing after washing. **Sale price 5 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

New Velva Dure one-piece jumpers

Rich and attractive fabric is hand washable and will not shrink. Eye-catching designed jumper with a square neckline, skirt gathered onto top. Button closing back... generous hem to allow for growth... fabric dotted with colorful velvet appliques... sizes 4 to 6x... charcoal only. **Reg. 3.98**

Sizes 8-14. **Sale price, each, 4.88** Sub-teen sizes, 10-14x. **Sale price, each, 6.88**

Washable blouses, dainty for dress, practical for daily wear

Regular 2.98. **Sale price, each 1.88**

Pert Peter Pan collars and elastic-held puffed sleeves top these little celanese and cotton blouses. Button-to-the-neck style. So easy to wash and iron, you'll enjoy seeing how pretty your girl will look! Sizes 4 to 6x, in pink, blue or yellow.

Sizes 8 to 14, each, 2.88
Sub-teens, 10 to 14x, each, 2.88

Three-dimensional look in full-circle skirts

Regular 3.98. **Sale price, each 2.88**

The NEW Velva Dure gives you a truly rich-appearing fabric that you can care for easily at home. Skirts have deep pile appliques for color interest. Charcoal backgrounds in sizes 4 to 6x, with shoulder straps. Sizes 8 to 14, each, 3.88
Sub-teen sizes 10 to 14x, each, 4.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Repeat offer of quality gloves!

Regular 2.95

Sale price, each 1.99

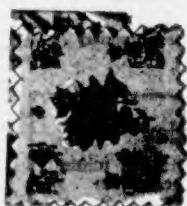
Specialty purchased to fill your needs and give you the savings again in your choice of white doeskin or colored pigtex gloves. Fine English manufacturer gives you perfection in fit, and long satisfying wear. Pigtex gloves in brown, natural and green, a few navy... classic slip-on, easy-to-wear styles. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2... all washable leathers... be early for your size in your color... buy for future gift giving!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

Sew warm sleepwear and SAVE!

Regular 89¢

Sale price, yard 49¢



36-inch washable cotton flannelette in novelty and floral patterns. Makes up easily into cozy gowns and pajamas for you, and things for baby too! All dyes are colorfast in background colors you'll enjoy... blue, pink, maize, rose, mauve and white. Sleep warmer and attractively in fresh new flannelette... sew and save.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Add cardigans of flattering orlon to your mix-and-match wardrobe

Regular 8.95

Sale price, each 4.99



• Shape-retaining 100% orlon, washes and dries in little time

• Classically styled for you to wear proudly

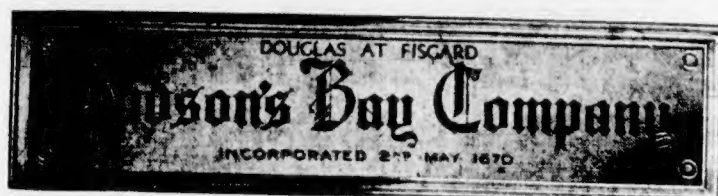
The softness of orlon adds to its flattery. It blends so well with your favorite suit skirt or casual skirt! It goes dancing, dating, or dining, and keeps its clever sophistication to give you that well-dressed feeling! Choose your favorite color: white, blue, green, burnt orange, brown, beige, mauve or turquoise. Enjoy the dainty pearl button closing, into the neat ribbon-backed buttonholes! Knitted cuffs and waistband stay neat and snug to reveal your tiny waist! Sizes 14 to 20. See them early... choose a "set."

Short-sleeve matching pullovers, each, 3.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Please turn the page
for more BAY values

In Victoria, it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, with everything for the family!

STARTS TODAY



Saturday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For Prompt, Courteous
Service... Dial 3-7111
Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill,
Duncan and Sooke... call
Zenith 6040, toll free.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY IN VICTORIA WEEK-LONG BIRTHDAY SALE

• All for you, a week of outstanding values to celebrate 34 years in our present location and 112 years in Victoria — Every purchase backed by the dependability and integrity of the Hudson's Bay Company name.

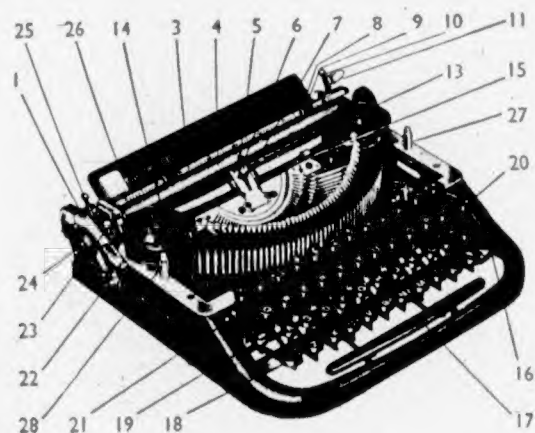
• Look for exciting money-saving events all next week, too, planned to help you stretch your fall budget. There will also be daily not-advertised specials throughout the store. Make it a point to visit the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY often next week and take advantage of the savings!

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY WEEK 5 ★★★★★ STAR SALES

A Special Sale of Timely, Wanted Merchandise, priced to offer you what we honestly believe to be the best value in Victoria!

NEW! Streamlined Portable, English Made, Guaranteed by HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY!

• Compact, easy to carry, and complete with sturdy, handsome carrying case!



Look at all these features usually found only in high-priced machines:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Line space lever | 16 Shift key, right |
| 2 Ball rod and scale | 17 Space bar |
| 3 Platen | 18 Shift key, left |
| 4 Card holder | 19 Shift lock |
| 5 Type-bar guide | 20 Back-space key |
| 6 Ribbon carrier | 21 Margin stop release key |
| 7 Paper ball | 22 Carriage centralizing lock |
| 8 Paper guide plate | 23 Line space adjusting lever |
| 9 Paper release lever | 24 Platen-knob, left hand |
| 10 Carriage release lever | 25 Line space release lever |
| 11 and 14 Automatic ribbon reverse arms left and right | 26 Paper guide scale |
| 15 Color setting and stencil switch | 27 and 28 Cover locating studs, left and right |

Your NEW typewriter, an asset to your home. For use in personal correspondence, students' lessons, typing recipe cards, and dozens of other uses. Perfect, too, for small office and club use, university and travellers' reports, in fact, any writing you have to do is neater and easier to handle if typewritten. These sturdy machines are crafted in England of first quality materials and designed to give the utmost in modern styling, top operating standards and looks... These new portables come complete with handy carrying cases in your choice of smart black or tan snakeskin finish to protect your new machine when not in use. And, MOST IMPORTANT, every machine carries the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY name-plate—your guarantee of quality and lasting satisfaction.

Don't be disappointed — Get yours early! Phone and mail orders will be accepted as long as quantities last

Ideal for Use in Homes or Schools, New Revolving Globes in 3 Sizes!

Here's the interesting way to create interest for your children in school work and add a note of distinction to your home... Also makes a lovely gift for students, or grown-ups too. Makes it easy to follow current events and news broadcasts. Choose the size best suited to your needs. All have revolving pedestals with sextants and distinct easy-to-read lettering and coloring.

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| 6-inch diameter, | 2 19 |
| 8-inch diameter, | 4 49 |
| 12-inch diameter, | 8 49 |

Hudson's Bay Company, stationery dept., main floor

Birthday Luncheon Special, Saturday

Generous serving of tender, flavorful Vancouver Island roast turkey with savory celery dressing
Tangy cranberry sauce
Your choice of potatoes and garden-fresh vegetable
and including roll, butter, 10c dessert,
and tea or coffee...

85¢

Olympic Room buffet service, lower main

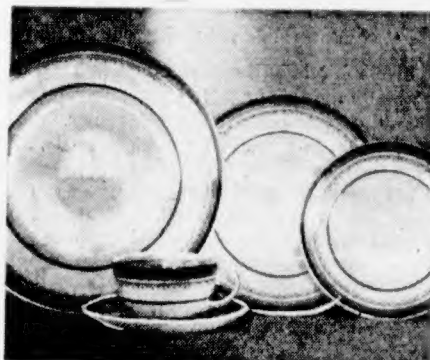
Birthday Special for the fisherman!

Packaged herring strip! Ideal bait for all types of fishing! Fresh frozen herring strip... packaged for easy handling and storage... stock up for the week-end outing...

per package 39¢

Hudson's Bay Company, sporting goods, 3rd

Famous 'Crowning' English Dinnerware Reg. 64⁵⁰ at Birthday Saving of \$25!



- Complete service for eight persons you'll be proud to use
- Your choice of three colors... green, maroon and royal blue
- Made by Myott of England, famous for fine workmanship

Birthday Sale Price

39⁵⁰

Enjoy pride in your dining for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Choose this gay pattern to accent your dinner table and hear your friends rave at the luxury look it imparts to your dinners. Set includes 66 pieces—8 each of cups and saucers; dinner plates; salad and bread-and-butter plates; soup and fruit dish; one open and one covered vegetable bowls; one cream and sugar; one gravy boat and stand. Here is a sturdy semi-porcelain set by a famous maker that will stand up to everyday use and still shine on your table for formal dinners and all festive occasions. Take advantage of the BIG \$25 saving to own this luxury set NOW!



Save 14.95 on special 139-piece dinner ensemble!

Attractive 66-piece semi-porcelain dinner set by famous Johnson Bros. of England, plus 32-piece flatware set, 32-piece glassware set, table cloth and 8 napkins, 8 each of cups, saucers, dinner, salad, bread-and-butter plates, soup and fruit dishes, knives, forks, soup and tea spoons, stemmed juice and water glasses, sherbets, plates and napkins, 2 platters, 1 open and 1 covered dish, 1 sugar and cream, 1 gravy boat and stand. Shop early for your set. Reg. 49.95.

\$35

SALE PRICE, set
Complete table setting for only \$5 down

Windsor "Black Diamond" Stemware at Big Savings

Reg. 2.25 and 2.50. Brilliant, clear as a bell, Black Diamond stemware at substantial savings... Here is really elegant crystal that is the proud favorite of discriminating homemakers. English crystal is open stock that you can add to at any time. Imagine how proud you'll be to show off this stemware to your friends! Makes an excellent gift item, too. Your choice. Reg. 2.50 goblets, wines, sherbets

1 69

SALE PRICE, each
Liqueurs, each 1.49

16-piece glass set... four sizes for every need

Attractive heavy-base glasses with smart polka dots around glass... Heavy base prevents tipping... a size to suit every entertaining and home need. Buy two sets NOW at this special sale price and be all set for the active social season ahead. Make grand gifts, too... 4 each: 5-oz. juice, 7-oz. old-fashioned, 9-oz. tumblers and 11-oz. tumblers. Buy now and save! Special Birthday Sale price, set

2 49



New, imported, permanent floral centres

Something new! For a permanently beautiful floral arrangement choose one of these artistic centres with strong Italian pottery base and attractive plastic-covered cloth flowers. Leaves are washable and won't lose their color. Heavy base prevents tipping. Make attractive table and mantel displays, adding a touch of elegance and grace to your home. Come in gay, bright colors... Special Birthday Sale price

6 95

Attractive bonbon dishes... Low, with deep, straight sides, for candies, nuts and table centres. Assorted colors in imported pottery... Ideal for small bridge prizes.

Special Birthday Price, each 39¢



Save table tops with these gay coasters

Colorful, attractive foam rubber coasters that make grand gifts and are very useful to use yourself during the busy party season ahead. Strong quality, foam rubber fits over the base of the glass. Keeps drinks from staining table tops. Special Birthday price Boxed in sets of 8.

81¢

Regular 1.75.



New Lazy Susans make party serving easier

Save time! Save steps! Save space! With a new Lazy Susan with 5 pottery dishes in gay colors of chartreuse and green, burgandy and sand to use in entertaining and for TV treats for the family. Ball-bearing base moves easily, stays trouble-free. Wooden base designed in smart colors and styles... Buy now for yourself and for gifts! Size approx. 15 inches. Special Birthday Price

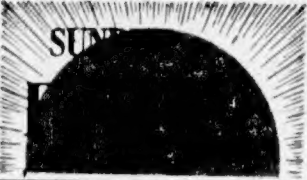
7 95

Wrought iron and pottery ash trays... Smart to use in your own home or for gifts. Evenly balanced to prevent tipping. Colorful pottery tray with strong wrought iron legs. Special Birthday Price, each 29¢

Hudson's Bay Company, china dept., main

Please turn the page for more BAY values

In Victoria It's the Hudson's Bay Company—Where the Whole Family Enjoys Shopping Together



CANADIAN WINS CNE SWIM, JACKPOT

Passed Their Tests with Flying Colors



Seventy-seven Salt Spring Island children graduated yesterday from The Daily Colonist's swimming classes. Children were tested at Harbour House Pool at Ganges by Instructor Marge Naysmith. Expressing pleasure at the classes' success is Mrs. E. J. Ashlee, shown with 14-year-old son David, who couldn't swim a stroke before classes started and passed his test with flying colors. Mrs. Ashlee, PTA president, and Mrs. Jack Green invited the Colonist to institute swimming classes after Mrs. Ashlee's young son nearly drowned.

Marilyn Cantrill, left, and Norma Fennell are examples of the enthusiasm with which The Daily Colonist's swimming classes were accepted. They rode their bicycles a total of 13 miles, to and from the north end of Salt Spring Island, to attend. They are clutching their graduation cards which had just been presented to them by Colonist publisher Seth Halton, centre. At a graduation lawn party for the children Mrs. Ashlee expressed the appreciation of the Ganges PTA to Mrs. Naysmith and Mr. Halton.

Lumsden Triumphs Rest of Field Gave Up During 32-Mile Grind



CLIFF LUMSDEN
... epic of courage

TORONTO (CP)—Bone-chilled Cliff Lumsden of New Toronto, the only survivor of a starting field of 30, completed the gruelling 32-mile lakefront marathon swim just before 9 p.m. EDT (7 p.m. MDT) Friday night. It took him 19 hours, 48 minutes and nine seconds to cover the distance.

His swim, made in frigid Lake Ontario water, ranging from 54 to 60 degrees and in the teeth of a stiff northeast wind for half the distance, brought him fame and a financial jackpot of at least \$25,000.

It was an epic of courage and determination for the 24-year-old swimmer who has earned \$23,950 in seven previous Canadian National Exhibition swims over shorter distances.

He couldn't even get in his own home after the swim. His home was locked and empty while his parents looked for the swimmer at a Toronto hospital.

Lumsden was taken in by neighbors and stayed there the night.

"I don't know how I took it, I felt like getting out three or four times but coach Gus Ryder said 'Get out and I'll kill you.'"

AT NEIGHBORS
Lumsden was taken by ambulance from the waterfront to a neighbor's home where he was found by newspaper men.

Propped up in bed and eating soup, munching crackers and basking in the admiration of friends, he said that at the 12-mile mark he suffered a cramp which rendered his legs useless. He said he dragged them until the cramp let up and he was able to use them again.

"After this swim, I wouldn't even think of the Juan de Fuca strait for a while. They tell me the water is 49 degrees out there."

A top-rated contender when the \$25,000 CNE marathon started at 11 a.m., the powerfully built swimmer stroked into the lead from the gun, leaving behind a trail of pulled-out swimmers, including six women, who had their hopes dashed by the teeth-chattering cold and choppy waters.

THOUSANDS GATHER
Only 500 persons saw the start. By nightfall, with Toronto's waterfront lights twinkling on the water, thousands of persons had gathered to cheer him on his plodding way.

The big crowd shouted "go, go, go" to the gallant swimmer throughout the afternoon and evening. Pleasure boats patrolling outside the breakwater honked their victory song and thousands broke into a thunderous big roar as Lumsden touched the finish barge.

The spontaneous victory mood left the crowd when Gus Ryder, silver-haired coach of Lumsden, collapsed on the finish barge and was carried to a waiting ambulance. He was unconscious.

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The water temperature was 56 degrees when the field dived in and within hours it dropped to 54 degrees. At daybreak temperatures were 60 and they held to this most of the day and early evening.

The CNE's \$15,000 first prize was almost doubled during the day. An anonymous donor offered \$5,000, a Toronto newspaper, the Star, added \$3,600 in lap money, the City of Toronto put up \$1,000, and a night-club operator matched the city's offer.

Lumsden was in the water alone from 9:27 a.m. when Hamed Mustafa of Cairo, Egypt, gave up after 14 miles. At that point the 24-year-old Egyptian was three-quarters of a mile behind the Toronto swimmer.



GUS RYDER
... coach collapses

Truce Team May Withdraw

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Miss Hart, who pleaded not guilty and acted as her own defence counsel, told the court that she was not a drug addict. Magistrate Dohm said he accepted this testimony "as the truth" and was taking it into account in imposing the long sentence.

He said he felt addicts were driven to selling drugs to obtain money to satisfy their cravings but non-users sold only for personal gain.

A 42-year-old truck driver, Thomas West, pleaded guilty to four charges of trafficking in addition to a joint charge on which he appeared Thursday with Nick Helmo.

Helmo, 42, truck driver, had pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was then adjourned to Sept. 15.

Buses Leave Empty

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"They will have a chance at a special meeting in Kokislah on Monday night to indicate whether they will support the new school building by-law and have an additional school at Kokislah, or send their children to some other school."

Following defeat of a school building by-law which called for an expenditure of more than \$700,000 early this year, the board has been working on a new by-law, but no details have been allowed to leak out until meetings have been held with representatives of the rural area, with the councils of the City of Duncan and North Cowichan.

The meeting in Kokislah on Monday and meetings scheduled for Mill Bay on Tuesday and Cowichan Station on Wednesday will be the first look the public has had at the new program.

Bennett Reports:

B.C.'s Treasury Has \$22,000,000

By RAY BAINES
Daily Colonist Staff Reporter

BRITANNIA BEACH—Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a by-election meeting here last night that the provincial government has "more than \$22,000,000 in cash in the treasury right now" to offset the government's 50 per cent share of school construction costs.

The premier's statement came as he answered criticism of the government's figures on the net debt of the province. The figures were challenged on grounds that they did not include the government's share for school construction costs.

The premier answered other critics who object that the government plans to pay a 2½ per cent subsidy for toll bridges.

The subsidy would be offset, the premier explained, by what the province will save through discontinuance of ferry services which have been operating at a loss.

In an obvious reference to Liberal charges that the government accepted money for forest management licences, Premier Bennett declared: "An ugly smear has raised its head. People who sell only

Continued on Page 3

German Unity Plan Fresh U.S. Proposal

LONDON (AP)—The United States had drawn up a new plan for getting Germany reunited and securing the peace of Europe, officials said Friday night.

Under the scheme 14 countries of the East and West would sign a security treaty. The effect would be to show Western willingness to help defend the Soviet bloc if ever a reunited Germany threatened to attack.

Informants said the state department has submitted a draft of the treaty, as a basis for discussion.

Fruit Strike Over, Pact Signed Today

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A crippling strike of 3,000 packhouse workers in the Okanagan valley fruit belt ended Friday night after closing 28 plants for more than two weeks, an industry spokesman announced.

Representatives of the union and operators were scheduled to meet today to sign a new two-year contract.

Effective at once, terms of the agreement included five-cent-an-hour increases across the board; five per cent for women-piece workers; four per cent for male piece workers; no discrimination against pickets or union members who had returned to work before the strike ended and a union label on all outgoing fruit.

Buttle Lake Issue Hot

Minister's Admission 'Deplorable'—Charman

Admission of Public Works Minister W. N. Chant that he has not studied the Buttle lake issue shows he is "not the most suitable person" for his cabinet post, a leader of the fight against the B.C. Power Commission dam and storage project said yesterday.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs when a cabinet minister admits he has not studied a matter of such vast importance," said Eric Charman, employee of a Victoria mortgage firm who initiated the move for an injunction to stop the dam.

In other developments yesterday: Mr. Chant, clarifying his expressed views on the proposed dam, said first needs of the people must be put first.

George Gregory, Victoria Liberal MLA, said the government is "split down the middle" on the question.

Mayoralty candidate Elmer McEwen urged the government to "take a second look."

John Tisdale, Saanich Social Credit, MLA, charged "the political enemies of the power commission are confusing the people purposely."

"If Mr. Chant is sincere in his statement that he has not studied this serious matter, then he is not the most suitable person to occupy the position he enjoys," Mr. Charman said.

Yesterday he said: "When it comes to a choice between the need of maintaining a degree of pleasure resorts, or an adequate supply of electrical energy for the use of persons in homes and industry, so that work and wages will be made available through new industries and also the growth and expansion of industries al-

ready here, I feel we must use our common sense and put first things first.

"My opinion is that those in charge of such matters are well qualified to decide on the necessary development in our overall best interests," he said.

Continued on Page 3

Bank Bandit Gets \$4,600

EDMONTON (CP)—A bandit carrying a sawed-off shotgun robbed an Edmonton bank of about \$4,600 Friday and apparently discarded one of two sets of clothing as he fled to change his appearance.

The gunman walked into a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in northeast Edmonton shortly before closing time and took the money as he covered a teller with the gun.

Police think he may have worn dark pants under gray trousers and a light gray shirt under a sweatshirt, discarding the outer clothing as he fled.

School Board Defied

Cowichan Parents' Revolt Dubbed 'Doukhoborish'

By STAN CUMNER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN—A revolt of parents of children living at Kokislah and Eagle Heights against their children being sent to Cobble Hill school instead of to Fairbridge came to a head yesterday and the school bus travelled the nine miles to Cobble Hill empty while 23 children took a holiday.

The action of the parents was termed "Doukhoborish" by school board officials. At the first bus stop, near the Riverside Auto Court, one child called to the driver: "We are not going to school today." At the next and last stop at stores in Kokislah, no children were in sight and the bus left on time, empty.

Complaint of the parents appears to be that there is accommodation at Fairbridge,

just three miles away, and they do not want their children transported to Cobble Hill.

Chairman of the board, George Bonner, said: "Though I know nothing officially, I am quite sure we will never have a Doukhobor situation in Cowichan School District 65. For that is what this action is, a flouting of the board's authority. I have investigated this morning and this I find — so far as transportation is concerned — it costs nothing to send the pupils to Cobble Hill, but if we have to take the 23 pupils to Fairbridge we will have to put on a special bus and pay the full cost of it."

"The parents must obey the board's directive and send their children to school. Then, if they have anything they want to bring up with the board, all right. First of all, the children must be sent to school; then negotiate any differences."

Mr. Bonner said he regretted that parents

should take such action and said they would make themselves liable — under the School Act — to a fine of \$10 a day for every day their children were kept out of school.

When questioned regarding a threatened strike of parents in the Bayview school district last week, Mr. Bonner said it was a difficult matter.

"In that case," he said, "the parents sent a letter to the board and the matter was investigated. In the Bayview area they have room for the children, providing the teacher wants to carry on with the extra pupils. In this case the teacher wishes to do this, so the board is content to allow that, but the Kokislah affair is different. Kokislah school is overcrowded and the board has directed where the pupils will have to attend."

"One trustee on the board says there is no need for a new school at Kokislah because the pupils can walk to Fairbridge, but on the



Passed Their Tests with Flying Colors



Seventy-seven Salt Spring Island children graduated yesterday from The Daily Colonist's swimming classes. Children were tested at Harbour House Pool at Ganges by Instructor Marge Naysmith. Expressing pleasure at the classes' success is Mrs. E. J. Ashlee, shown with 14-year-old son David, who couldn't swim a stroke before classes started and passed his test with flying colors. Mrs. Ashlee, PTA president, and Mrs. Jack Green invited the Colonist to institute swimming classes after Mrs. Ashlee's young son nearly drowned.



Marilyn Cantrill, left, and Norma Fennell are examples of the enthusiasm with which The Daily Colonist's swimming classes were accepted. They rode their bicycles a total of 13 miles, to and from the north end of Salt Spring Island, to attend. They are clutching their graduation cards which had just been presented to them by Colonist publisher Seth Halton, centre. At a graduation lawn party for the children Mrs. Ashlee expressed the appreciation of the Ganges PTA to Mrs. Naysmith and Mr. Halton.

Fame and \$25,600

Canadian Winner Of Marathon Swim

Only Cliff Lumsden Finishes CNE Epic

TORONTO (CP)—Bone-chilled Cliff Lumsden of New Toronto, the only survivor of a starting field of 30, completed the gruelling 32-mile laketrout marathon swim just before 9 p.m. EDT (7 p.m. MDT) Friday night. It took him 19 hours, 48 minutes and nine seconds to cover the distance.

His swim, made in frigid Lake Ontario water ranging from 34 to 60 degrees and in the teeth of a stiff northeast wind for half the distance, brought him fame and a financial jackpot of at least \$25,600.

It was an epic of courage and determination for the 24-year-old swim instructor who has earned \$23,950 in seven previous Canadian National Exhibition swims over shorter distances.

He couldn't even get in his own home after the swim. His home was locked and empty while his parents looked for the swimmer at a Toronto hospital.

Lumsden was taken in by neighbors and stayed there the night.

"I don't know how I took it. I felt like getting out three or four times but coach Gus Ryder said 'Get out and I'll kill you.'"

AT NEIGHBORS

Lumsden was taken by ambulance from the waterfront to a neighbor's home where he was found by newspaper men.

Propped up in bed and eating soup, munching crackers and basking in the admiration of friends, he said that at the 12-mile mark he suffered a cramp which rendered his legs useless. He said he dragged them until the cramp let up and he was able to use them again.

"After this swim, I wouldn't even think of the Juan de Fuca strait for a while. They tell me the water is 40 degrees out there."

A top-rated contender when the \$25,000 CNE marathon started at 1:10 a.m., the powerfully built swimmer stroked into the lead from the gun, leaving behind a trail of pulled-out swimmers. Including six women, who had their hopes dashed by the teeth-chattering cold and choppy waters.

THOUSANDS GATHER

Only 300 persons saw the start. By midnight, with Toronto's waterfront lights twinkling on the water, thousands of persons had gathered to cheer him on his plodding way.

The big crowd shouted "go, go, go" to the gallant swimmer throughout the afternoon and evening. Pleasure boats patrolling outside the breakwater honked their victory song and thousands broke into a thunderous big roar as Lumsden touched the finish barge.

MOOD CHANGES

The spontaneous victory mood left the crowd when Gus Ryder, silver-haired coach of Lumsden, collapsed on the finish barge and was carried to a waiting ambulance. He was unconscious.

Ryder was taken to a first aid station. He was released an hour later and was reported in good condition.

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CLIFF LUMSDEN
epic of courage



GUS RYDER
coach collapses

No Color Bar, Judge Rules

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—County Judge Henry E. Grosch Friday quashed convictions against two Dresden restaurant operators accused of refusing to serve Negroes last October.

He handed down a written judgment in the appeals of Morley McKay and Anne Emerson.

"I am not convinced that the prosecution has satisfied the admitted onus of proving beyond any reasonable doubt that service was denied because of color," the judge said.

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KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A members who had returned to crippling strike of 3,000 pack-house workers in the Okanagan valley fruit belt ended Friday night after closing 28 plants for more than two weeks. An industry spokesman announced.

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The union negotiating committee was empowered to sign the agreement without putting terms of the settlement before the membership for approval.

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John Tisdall, Saanich Social Credit M.L.A., charged "the political enemies of the power commission are confusing the people purposely."

"If Mr. Chant is sincere in his statement that he has not studied this serious matter, then he is not the most suitable person to occupy the position he enjoys," Mr. Charman said.

"I can't help feeling that the premier will be shattered when he learns that one of his ministers has failed to interest himself in this issue," he said.

After Mr. Chant said he neither opposed nor supported the flooding, Mr. Charman said:

"The least we can expect from our elected representatives, particularly cabinet members, is a frank admission of their personal views and policies."

"I submit that Mr. Chant's

ing a degree of pleasure resorts, or an adequate supply of electrical energy for the use of persons in homes and industry, so that work and wages will be made available through new industries and also the growth and expansion of industries already here, I feel we must use our common sense and put first things first.

"My opinion is that those in charge of such matters are well qualified to decide on the necessary development in our over-all best interests," he said.

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Drug Peddler Shrugs

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Stadium Plans Extra Seats

VANCOUVER (CP)—Empire Stadium, scene of the British Empire Games and the largest gathering of Canadian football fans, will have its seating capacity increased by 3,000.

The extra seats will be installed on the year-old stadium's cinder track after Saturday night's Western Interprovincial Football Union game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos.

Strijdom Seeking World Sympathy

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom appealed to the United States and other countries Friday for sympathetic consideration of South Africa's racial problems.

Addressing the American Club here, he said:

"I take it that you, like us, are prepared to fight to the death for the preservation of your American nation as it exists today—that is, a white nation."

"Supposing that in addition to your 140,000,000 whites in America

you had room for another 500,000, 000 people. Would you allow 500,000,000 blacks to settle in your country on an equal footing, franchise and all, knowing your 140,000,000 whites would be swamped and ultimately either destroyed or assimilated and absorbed into the black mass?"

"This, then, is our problem: The preservation of our white heritage and race."

Non-whites—the natives and the colored, or half-white, half-African—outnumber whites nearly 5 to 1 in South Africa.